WEATHER

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#### Swab Jockey

Q. Some time ago I bought a sponge mon made by the blind from a door-to-door salesman. It's a rather efficient mop with a hinged mechanism on the handle which closes on the sponge to squeeze out the excess water. I need a new sponge, but can't locate the organization that makes them. Could ACTION LINE help? Mrs. A. Y. C., Long

A. Set your sights on a clean kitchen floor. The mops are distributed by Blind Made Products, 4101 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 29. You may order a new mop or just the sponge refill by writing to them or phoning them at

#### Hey, You!

Q. We have a young friend in the Marines in Vietnam who has a first name that, by old-country Mexican standards, is a dilly. It has been a trial to him all his life, and now he would like to have it legally changed before he is discharged. He would like his discharge papers to show a name he can live with and proudly share with a girl some day. He doesn't even want to die bearing that name. Could ACTION LINE tell us how to go about starting such proceedings? V. M. L., Long Beach.

A. A spokesman for the Municipal Court in Long Beach says you will need the assistance of an attorney to draw up the necessary papers which are filed in the form or a civil complaint. But it can be accomplished while the man is overseas. The fee for filing is \$30.50. For six weeks after the complaint has been filed, it must be published at least once a week in the legal notices of a newspaper. If the Marine is under 21, the complaint must be signed by a parent. If you do not have an attorney, you may contact the Lawyer's Reference Service of Long Beach at 2240 At-

#### Understocked

Q. When McDonnell and Douglas Aircraft companies merged, my father and I received a certificate for stock shares in the new corporation, replacing our old one. How-ever, there was an error in the spelling of our name on the new certificate so we returned it to St. Louis Union Trust Co., issuers of the certificate, to be corrected. We did this

### Action ine

in June and have not received another certificate or any word from the company even though we have written three times. Can you help? H. R. K., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE contacted Eugene Bradford, manager of stock transfers for the company in St. Louis, Mo. He found one of your letters which had been misfiled. He has searched the registered mail records for June, but as yet has not found your certificate. He promised to correspond with you and get the matter straightened out.

#### Bearly Helpful

Q. Recently I saw and fell in love with a Los Angeles Zoo puster. It has a darling bear in a sitting position, and is just the sort of thing I've been looking for for a wall decoration, Could ACTION LINE help me get one of these posters? C. D., Lakewood.

A. Sorry, but you'll have to bear up without your poster. They are the property of the Southern California Rapid Transit District and are used at bus stops to indicate bus lines to the zoo. A spokesman for the RTD told AC-TION LINE the posters are not available to the public, However, the public relations department of the zoo is sneding you a small replica of the poster bear.

#### This is the Way

Q. I have recently moved to this area from Detroit, and am confused about the organization the United Crusade. In Detroit we had the United Fund which used to be the Community Chest. I would like to know what the relationship is between the United Fund, the United Crusade, the United Way and the Community Chest. What is the cost to Long Beach to run these programs, and where do my contributions go? A. R., Wilmington.

A. According to John Fenner, public information director for the United Way in Long Beach, the United Fund is a name used in the East for similar organizations. In 1963 all Los Angeles communities except Santa Monica and San Marino dropped the Community Chest and joined under one organization, Los Angeles United Way. United Way agencies are in business all year 'round. In September, October and November they join with the American Red Cross for the United Crusade, their once-a-year fundraising drive. Last year, says Fenner, \$91,80 out of every \$100 went directly to the United Way agencies. Some of the agencies receiving United Way Funds are the Armed Services YMCA, Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, Boys Clubs, Long Beach Children's Clinic, Children's Home Society and the Long Beach Day Nursery. Each year agencies requesting funds must appear before a budget committee made up of local citizens, and submit their needs for the

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SKIPPER LED PRAYERS

# Navy Closes 'Caine Mutiny' Case

WASHINGTON - The Navy closed what appeared to be the final door Friday on the controversial case of It Cmdr Marcus Aurelius Arnheiter.

Amheiter was summarily relieved of command of a radar picket ship off the coast of Vietnam in 1966 after a series of complaints анизмения по применения при from his officers and crew.

Following later inquiries by naval officers, his super-iors decided that he had "revealed a gross lack of judgment and an inability to command and lead people." He was barred from further command assignments.

The case has invited comparison with Herman Wouk's novel "The Caine Mutiny," in which the resentment of the officers and men abourd the fic-

tional ship Caine exploded

in mutiny.

There was no mutiny aboard Arnheiter's ship, but there was considerable resentment that, in the end, led to his loss of command.

In a one-paragraph statement issued late Friday afternoon, Secretary of the Navy Paul R. Ignatius indicated that the case had been reviewed at the highest levels of the Navy

Department and that no further inquiry appeared necessary. Arnheiter had for a full-dress court of inquiry to review the case.

The statement by Ignatius said:

"The Secretary of Navy decided after very careful personal consideration that further inquiry into the case of Lt. Cmdr. Arnheiter is not warranted. He has

Turks Ready to Invade

Cyprus as U.N. Meets

of the entire record, there is no valid reason for altering the decision that Lt. Cmdr. Arnheiter's further assignment to command would be inappropriate. This decision has been imparted to Lt. Cmdr.

Arnheiter is now stationed at San Francisco in a plans and operations post with Headquarters Western

concluded that on the basis Sea Frontier. The ruling will not cost him his rank, although it will bar him from any further command posts at sea and may damage his chances for promotion. He has been passed over for promotion to commander twice since being relieved of command.

Arnheiter's case had become a cause celebre in

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# Dollar Danger

Gold-Buying

Spree Not Seen as Threat in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Administration officials and U.S. Monetary experts agreed Friday that the goldbuying spree in London and Paris was unlikely to endanger the dollar.

These sources hased their confidence on the massive gold reserves — \$29 billion — held by the United States and six other active members of the socalled international gold pool and their "perfect" cooperation to protect the gold-backed dollar.

The pool was established in 1961 to stabilize the price of gold. Its current

WASHINGTON (A) Firm confidence in the ability of the dollar to ride out the storm of European gold speculation was declared Friday by the managing director of the 107-nation International Monetary Fund. Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, in a Voice of America interview described as a temporary flurry the rush to exchange dollars for gold, in the wake of devaluation of the British pound.

membership, also including Britain, Belgium, Holland, Italy, West Germany and Switzerland, has dipped into its reserves to hold the price at \$35 an ounce in the current crisis.

THAT IS the price at which the United States is pledged to buy or sell gold. President Johnson reaffirmed in Texas Friday the U.S. determination to maintain that price, and the White House said other central banks in Europe were agreed, except for France.

The administration otherwise maintained official silence on the heavy gold buying in European bullion markets, Privately, officials said they regarded the buying wave as a nuisance because of the publicity and resulting uneasiness it has created.

The officials said the great demand for gold seems to come mostly from private investors. They said there was no evidence to support suggestions in Lon-

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#### BARTENDER FINDS TIME FOR PRAYER

Bartender John A. Nullio, 41, who works at The Playmate Bar, 7927 Imperial Highway, Downey, was alone in the bar Friday when two men robbed him of \$380 and ordered him to wait in the restroom long enough to permit their es-

When police Sgt. Pete Stone asked Nullio how long he remained in the restroom he replied, "Just long enough to say the 'Lord's Prayer'."

TURKISH, CYPRUS ENVOYS DUEL AT UNITED NATIONS DEBATE ON WAR CRISIS Amhassador Orhan Eralp (left), of Turkey, and Cypriot Zenon Rossides Face Security Council

### **McCarthy** Bid Seen Thursday

From Our National Bureau

Sen, Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota will announce Thursday that he will challenge President Johnson in key primaries for the Democratic nomination next year - and he will probably have the help of the Kennedy family in

The 51-year-old liberal Democrat will end weeks of speculation by calling a Washington news conference Thursday, at which he will disclose plans to enter the nation's first presidential primary March 12 in New Hampshire. He also plans to enter primaries in Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Oregon and California.

McCarthy can be expected to receive qualified support from Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., who hinted last week that he might alter his earlier promise to support the Johnson-Humphrey ticket next year.

In addition, it is expected that McCarthy will not be opposed in the Massachusetts primary by Sen. Edward Kennedy, who could run as a favorite son of that state.

McCarthy plans to base his campaign on a broad, return-to-idealism platform in the mold of Adlai Stevenson, rather than just an attack on the Johnson Vietnam policy.

However, the Vietnam war will be his main theme. He probably will make a foreign tour after his announcement, meeting with world leaders in Western Europe, Moscow, Hanoi and Saigon.

### RADIOS PROVIDED

### Crime Area Strike of Phonemen Ends Smashed

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. agreed Friday to provide installers and repairmen assigned to crime-ridden south-central Los Angeles with walkietalkie radios, ending two days of wildcat strikes

against the company. The dispute between the company and 5,000 members of the Communication Workers of America began Thursday, when 2,000 employes walked off their jobs. An additional 3,000 left Friday when the company rejected demands.

CWA negotiators meeting with Pacific officials said late Friday the company had agreed to the use of walkie talkie radios for all single repairman as-

#### 2-Day Hearing Sct on Vietnam

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Democratic Reps, Edward R. Roybal and George Brown Jr. will open a two-day hearing here Monday into citizen reaction to the war in Vietnam.

The session, sponsored by the Southern California ommittee on Vietnam Hearings of Pasadena, will be similar to sessions held earlier in New York, Ar-izona and Wisconsin by representatives from those

FTODAY'S CHUCKLE Gold diigger: A girl who

with them.

**Bet Ring** 

\$60,000

By VINT MADER

At least 22 persons

seven of them in the Long

Beach and Harbor area -

were arrested Friday night

in raids on a football-card

Los Angeles Police

Department vice officers arrested 11 suspects each,

and more raids were under

Lt, Thomas Sena of the

Los Angeles vice squad

said the ring was a weekly operation distributing

about 20,000 betting cards

at minimum bets of \$1

OFFICERS said the

operation probably grossed

about \$60,000 weekly at an

estimated average bet of

\$3. They said 15 to 20 per

cent was paid out to win-

way in Orange County.

betting ring.

each.

signments in the problem "If there is no radio in the truck," a CWA steward said, "a foreman will ride with the installer or repair-

"If there is no radio and na foreman, the employe is not required to go."

Telephone company fices in Huntington Park, Compton, Paramount, San Pedro and West Los Angeles were among those picketed Friday by angry workers, CWA officials at first said if the company refused to discuss the issue further, as many as 20,000 employes might be called out in sympathy.

Although no installations or repair were completed Thursday or Friday, some employes will be back to work today.

The telephone walkouts mirrored a similar com-plaint by drivers of Southern California Rapid Transit District who have threatened to walk out Monday unless the RTD provides guards on all buses with routes through the troubled area.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen is scheduled to decide on the boycott by late Sunday.

### Mark Hatfield

#### to Talk in L.A. LOS ANGELES (UPI)

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Orc., will speak at a meeting of the Los Angeles Collegiate Young Republicans at Los Angeles City College Tuesday at I p.m., it was anbreaks dates by going out nounced Priday.

### War May **Erupt This** Weekend

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - Cyprus told an emergency session of the Security Council Friday night that Turkey planned to invade the island nation this weekend in a move threatening to plunge the eastern Mediterranean Into open war.

The Cypriots agreed to an appeal by Secretary General Thant for the gradual withdrawal of all foreign troops from the island, where Greece and Turkey maintain sizeable garrisons.

Thant urged the withdrawal after warning that Greece and Turkey were 'at the brink of war' over Cyprus.

The council adjourned late Friday night for a 30-minute break so that delegates from the 15 member nations could confer privately on a course of ac-

But two hours later, delegates were still wrangling over the wording of a consensus agreement to be announced by council President Mamadou Boubacar Kante of Mali in support of Thant's peace ap-

Cypriot Ambassador Zenon Rossides asserted that, "It is the knowledge of all governments that this weekend has been fixed for the unlawful invasion. our hig and powe neighbor, Turkey, with whom we wish to live in peace."

ROSSIDES CALLED the emergency session to ask the council for a resolution "protect the territory, sovereignty and territorial integrity of Cyprus from this grave threat from Tur-Turkish Ambassador Or-

han Eralp accused Rossides of summoning the council for the purpose of "crying

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the WORLD TODAY

#### International

#### Viet Cong Open **New Offensive**

Combined News Services

SAIGON - Viet Cong troops wielding flame throwers attacked a South Vietnamese army post 70 miles north of Saigon today in the same area where the Communists staged a diversionary assault Oct. 27 before the big battle at Loc Ninh. A South Vietnamese spokesman sald the predawn attack was repulsed with 100 of the Viet Cong killed and 39 weapons captured. South Vietnamese casualties were light. The fighting near the Cambodian border erupted as fresh clashes were reported Friday in three areas of South Vietnam's central high-Plands 25 to 50 miles south of Dak To where a bloody three week battle ended Thanksgiving Day.
In the largest of Friday's three clash-

es, a Viet Cong ambush heavily damaged a U.S. truck convoy near Pleiku City and the Americans killed 38 of the attackers. Spokesmen said the attack today 4 miles South of Phuoc Binh could be a prelude to another attempt by the Communists to seize Loc Ninh, a rubber plantation town near Cambodia and 30 miles west of Phuoc Binh. The Viet Cong attacked hattle-tested South Vietnamese troops, The garmy post is manned by troops of the same South Vietnamese battalion that repulsed the Oct. 27 attack and killed 143 of the Viet Cong. The unit was the 3rd Battalion, 9th Regiment of the South Vietnamese 5th Infantry Division, U.S. officers expressed belief that the enemy high command aimed at pressing a dryseason offensive in jungles north of Saigon despite bloody setbacks at Loc Ninh and at Dak To, where the key Hill 875 fell to Americans Thursday. (Communist Strength Ebbs, Page A-6.)

#### Bonn Seeks U.S. Jets

BONN - The West German air force has decided to try to acquire 200 to 220 phantom jets from the U.S., it was reported here Friday. The cost of the jets, which are made by the McDonnell Aircraft Co., would total about \$1 billion.

#### 6 Million Aussies Vote

SYDNEY, Australia - Prime Minister Harold Holt may discover today whether the nation still back him on Vietnam or favors withdrawal from the war. National elections to replace half of the 60-member federal senate were expected to bring six million to the polls.

Holt has emphasized he would consider any lessening in coalition's absolute rule a slap Australians fighting in Viet-

#### **Reds Call Summit Meeting**

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union Friday announced the start of a new move to kick Red China out of the world Communist movement. Tass said 18 Communist parties from around the world have agreed to a "consultative meeting" in Budapest next February to discuss a "summit" meeting that would take up the Cina question.

#### Vietnam Inspection Junket

WASHINGTON — Three American comen accompanied U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker back to Saigon Friday to get a first hand look at U.S.-Vietnamese pacification and rehabilitation programs. They are Ambassador Eugenia M. Anderson; Miss Anna Strauss, a fordelegate and president of the League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Norman Chandler, an executive of the Los Angeles Times. The three women will be in South Vietnam about one week and meet with Vietnamese and U.S. officials as well as tour social welfare projects both inside and outside Saigon.

#### Sato Reshuffles Cabinet

TOKYO - Prime Minister Eisaku Sato today accepted resignation of his cabinet members prior to a cabinet reshuffle. The resignations were tendered at an extraordinary cabinet meeting. Sato was to announce his new cabinet following consultations with Chief Cabinet Secretary Toshio Kimura and three top executives of the ruling Liberal-Democratic party named Friday. Sato, recently returned from a visit to the United States. said he reshuffled the cabinet "to strengthen party power."

#### Labor Loses at Polls

LONDON - The Labor Party suffered a severe defeat Friday in the first by-election since the pound was devalued. The Conservatives held Derbyshire West, a seat they had won before, with a sharply increased majority. Labor dropped to third place, below the usual also-rans, the Liberals.

#### 11 Killed in Rioting

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia olent riots rocked the Malaysian island of Penang as leftwing demonstrators stoned the offices of the U.S. Information Agenand battled police in the third day of violent protest against partial devaluation of the Malaysian currency. Police said 11 persons were killed and at least 44 seriously injured as the riots turned into racial clashes between Chinese and Ma-



#### HEADSTONE FOUND

The missing headstone to Lee Harvey Oswald's Ft. Worth grave is examined by detective Charles Spencer after it was found Friday in park in Bartlesville, Okla. Two unidentified teen-agers passing through, took the stone as a practical jokefour years to the day after assassination of John F. Kennedy by Oswald, according to Warren Commission.

National

### **Tornadoes Hit Areas in South**

BIRMINGHAM - Severe storms, some packing tornadoes, lashed portions of the South Friday, leaving at least seven persons injured in the Huntsville, Ala., area. A twister touched down in Huntsville and skipped on to the nearby community of Big Cove. All of the inju-ries were sustained in Big Cove. The tornado came within 100 yards of a large apartment development housing 450 persons but passed without doing any damage there. Rain and thunderstorms were occurring from Alabama and the Carolinas to the Ohio Valley and the Middle Atlantic states. A rainy cold front doused the Pacific Northwest and carried more snow into the western mountains, New England and the Midwest had rain, the Northern Plains light snow.

#### Highway Toll Down

CHICAGO - The Thanksgiving holiday weekend traffic death toll mounted steadily today but its slower pace indicated there might be fewer fatalities than the record 748 killed during the same holiday last year. Halfway through the four-day holiday period that will end-at midnight Sunday the traffic toll stood at 274. While the early pace of traffic deaths lagged, traffic officials said this trend could be reversed in the holiday's final hours when thousands of homebound cars jam the nation's highways. Inclement weather over wide areas of the country created hazardous driving conditions. California had 27 traffic deaths. Kentucky counted 19, Penńsylvania and Ohio 15 each, Virginia 14, Texas 13 and

#### Chrysler Contract Talks

DERTOIT - Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers went back into contract talks Friday, heading toward another weekend marathon in the face of a threatened strike by Chrysler's "white collar" workers.

#### 68th Airliner Death

CINCINNATI - The death toll resulting from a Trans World airline crash Monday night climbed one notch to 68 persons Friday while investigators continued their search for a missing altimeter. Judith Chupac of Burbank, Calif., who had been hospitalized since the tragic accident near here, died at Cincinnati General Hospital. Her husband, Steven, was killed Monday in the crash. Gov. James A. Rhodes, citing pilots' com-plaints received by his state aviation director, asked the FAA for an "expert investigation" of greater Cincinnati Airport and suggested that the airport's north-south runway might be closed pending the investigation.

#### Johnson Holiday Whirl

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Texas friends of the first family are turning on the parties this weekend for the President's daughter Lynda Bird and her fiance, Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb. War-ren Woodward and his wife, close friends of the Johnsons, pulled out all the stops for a glittering dinner-dance Friday night at the Dallas Club in Dallas. Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby gives a dinner-dance for the couple tonight at Houston's Ramaba Club. There were no plans for President and Mrs. Johnson to attend but Lynda's sister Luci and her husband, Patrick J. Nugent, took in the party whirl. The President was babysitting at the ranch with his grandson, 5-month-old Patrick

# Shirley Back in Congress Race

A group of disgruntled San Mateo County Republicans today launches a write in campaign to elect Shirley Temple Black to Congress.

'We have already set up a campaign headquarters and plan to contact every registered Republican to urge them to vote for Mrs. Black in the election Dec. 12," said Dr. Maurice A. Bliss of Hillsborough, a Republican conservative Republican and one of Shirley's biggest

Shirley's chances for election to Congress seemed to have been torpe-doed when she lost the Nov. 14 primary election to fellow Republican Paul N. ("Pete") McCloskey.

The write-in campaign does not, however, have Mrs. Black's approval. "I am not a candidate," the former child star, now 39, said from her Hillsborough home. She said she had "heard rumors about the write-in, but that's about all. I didn't authorize any

write-in campaign."
Bliss and Lt. Cmdr. H. Richard O'Hara (USN-Ret.), both members of the conservative united Rpeublicans of California, are spearheading the effort.

"A chain-letter is being circulated to Republicans. "It may develop into a steamroller," O'Hara said.

#### **JAILED**

Black Power advocate Fred Brooks, who told Sen-ate investigators Wednes-day he would approve shooting Mrs. Lyndon Johnson "if she was my enemy," was arreste din Nashville, Tenn., Friday on a charge of refusing to sub-mit himself for induction into the Army.
Brooks, 20, former

Nashville chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee lost his draft dererrment status when he was suspended from Tennessee A&I State University after two nights of racial violence lawt



FRED BROOKS Jailed in Draft Case

happened," Guinn explained on his arrival Friday. A crowd of 350 or so cheered wildly as Guinn, red-cyed and ramrod straight, stepped from the

TICHENOR PARENTS

Hope for Another Error

2ND TRAGEDY

A Chico, Calif., couple re-

ported Friday that a casket

believed to contain the

body of their son killed in

Vietnam arrived at the

Oakland Army Base car-

rying the remains of anoth-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams

were notified earlier this month that their son, John,

21, died of gunshot wounds

from fire directed at a helicopter in the battle for

Dak To. Adams said the

army told him Friday that

the body which had just arrived in Oakland was

not that of Spec. 5 John R.

"We're not even sure

"It's like we've been

now it was our son that was shot down," Adams

through this twice . . . We

don't know whether to get

Their situation was simi-

lar to that of Mrs. Samuel Tichenor of Louisville, Ky.

"I keep hoping the Army is wrong again," Mrs. Tichenor said Friday as she

awaited the return of her

son's body to his home-

our hopes up or not."

"God bless you, God bless you, Oh, God bless you," said his mother.

#### WEEK OF QUIET

Michigan Gov. George Romney and his wife, were at a plush Phoenix hotel tofor "a week of complete rest and quiet."

Barry Goldwater, the 1964 GOP presidential candidate and a supporter of Richard Nixon for the 1968 nomination, was out of town on a camping trip.

#### NOT RETIRING

Pert Mary Ann Mobley, Mississippi's first Miss America (1959), married actor Gary Collins Friday night in Brandon, Miss. Gov. and Mrs. Paul Johnson attended.

INDEPENDENT

PRECS-TELEGRAM

Val. 1, No. 36 Saborday, Key. 25, 1967

"I never had anything tear me up so," she con-Collins is a co-star of television's "Iron Horse" tinued, "but I'm very happy series. Both Mary Ann and for the other family.' The mixup began in Victher husband plan to continue their acting careers.

nam when Pfc. Quinn W. Tichenor was killed in acand his body tion erroneously identified as that of Pfc. John W. Guinn, a membr of the same outfit. The mistake wasn't caught until Tichenor's was buried in body Elizabethtown, Tenn., by

Guinn's family.

"May be, just maybe,"
said Mrs. Tichenor, "they
may have made another
mistake and that's not my boy coming home."

In Elizabethtown, Tenn., Friday, the happy mother of Guinn, fainted after her son stepped from an airliner which brought him home from Vietnam into

"I was 500 meters -

#### 1,600 feet - from the other NO DIVORCE boy in a rice paddy when it Negro entertainer Sam-

THE GUINNS

Private, Mother Reunited

my Davis Jr. and blonde, Swedish-born actress May Britt, whose interracial wedding seven years ago caused a sensation, have no plans for divorce.

A spokesman for Davis said in Hollywood: "The decision between the Davises to separate is a mutual one resulting from many long absences from each other over the last few years which have caused a strain on their marriage."

Davis, 40, and Miss Britt, 33, were married Nov. 13, 1950 in a Jewish ceremony at Davis' Los Angeles home. Both are converts to Judaism. They have three children, a daughter, Tracey Hillevi, 6, and two adopted sons, Mark, 7, and

Announcement of the split came only two days after Davis' long-time friend Frank Sinatra announced a trial separation from his young wife, Mia



Two men identifying themselves as American veterans of the Vietnam war told the Bertrand Russell tribunal in Denmark Friday that atrocities were committed by American sol-diers in Vietnam.

Donald W. Duncan, 37, of Albany, Calif., who works for Ramparts magazine, was one witness.

The other David K. Tuck, of Cleveland, Ohio, who said he was a former infan-tryman, testified it was "a token order from higherups" that no prisoners should be taken. He said when his eight-man team captured four men, his commander told him over the telephone: "Get rid of

"I chose to ignore this and sent the POWs to camp," he said. "The commander was very angry. He made it very plain that we should have murdered them."

Duncan said the Viet Cong do the same thing. He said he did not know of any

toruture or atrocities committed by Americans but said American officers were present, when memhers of the Special Forces strike force - South Vietnamese mercenaries — did

In Cleveland, Tuck's mother said "He is truthful if he says these things happened, I believe him. Mrs. Tuck said while her bachelor son was in Vietnam he worked as an Army mail clerk, and in Cleveland he is a postoffice clerk. Another son, Thomas, 20, received an Army court-martial in July after refusing to bear arms.

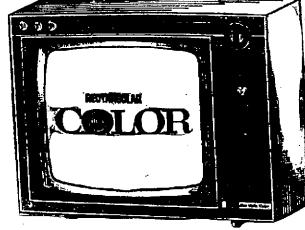


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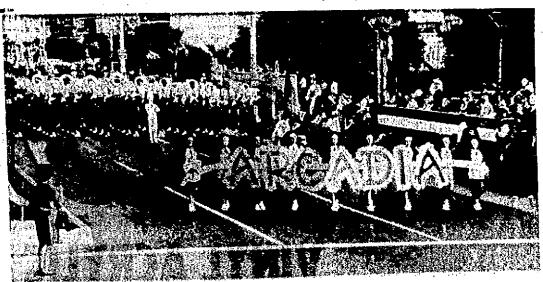
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Long Beach



ARCADIA-1967 SWEEPSTAKES WINNER AT BAND REVIEW

#### ALL-WESTERN BAND REVIEW

## Throng Expected at Parade

A huge throng is expected to jam Ocean Boulevard by noon today when the 27th annual All-Western Band Review steps out — majorettes strutting, instruments gleam-

ing and flag twirlers swinging.

The parade will start at Falcon Avenue and proceed west to Cedar Avenue, although the official competition area is from Orange Avenue to a point 200 feet west of

Winners of awards in the competition will be an-



Here is the official line of march for today's All-Western Band Review with the stepoff times listed by divi-

DIVISION I-12:03 El Cajon Valley Magnolia, Anaheim Buena, Ventura Glendora

Savanna, Anaheim Mt. Whitney, Visalia Azusa Monte Vista, Spring Valley La Mirada

Rowland Loara Saxon, Anaheim Montclair

DIVISION II-12:39 Mt. Miguel, Spring Valley Norwalk Upland

Porterville Pacifica, Garden Grove Monrovia Anaheim Garden Grove

Madera Foothill, Bakersfield
DIVISION III—1:15

Chowchilla Kingsburg Coalinga Fowler

Tranquillity San Joaquin Memorial, San Lorenzo Valley, Felton

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nounced tonight, following a concert by the Municipal Bank in Long Beach Arena. Tonight's show at the Arena will also feature baton fi-

nals of the senior girls division of the California State Twirling Championships,

Special added feature of the parade and show will be the appearance of Claudette's Majorettes, 1967-68 senior National Baton Corps champions from Knoxville, Tenn.

Claudette Riley, who founded the colorful troupe, will head the visiting entourage. She is former Miss Majorette of America, Miss Riley's group also features the talents of Karen Oakes, current Junior Miss Majorette.

A total of 72 banks - more than 7,000 musicians will perform in the gala parade, At least 300 boy and girl drum majors, inajorettes and flag twirlers will also be on

### Meatcutters, Chains **Exchange Charges**

against 19 Southland market chains Friday charged the struck stores were selling uninspected meat and had hiked the price of most of the meat by 75 per cent.

The Food Employers Council, which represents the markets, branded the charge as "ridiculous." "This is just another tac-

tic of union leaders to try to win this strike with lies. threats and coercion," said Robert K. Fox, council The strike by the Meat

Cutters Union, now in its 13th day, has sharply re-duced meat supplies in many Southland super-

Negotiations between the union and the markets continued Friday without

apparent progress. In addition to wages, the

Meatcutters on strike union says it will not yield on the demand that markets be allowed to establish 'central packaging plants and permit apprentice butchers to operate heavy electrical equipment.

Robert Castrey of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service called the butchers and market owners back for another session at 10 a.m., today, but didn't specify if a Sunday incet will be held.

The FEC announced Friday it had shut down its Vernon packaging plant, which as recently as Thursday, was preducing 300,000 pounds of meat cuts daily. The FEC earlier said it would open similar plants in Burbank and Chula Vis-

Fox said the markets had "adjusted to the strike and are able to take care of their own meat needs."

### **Different Solons** for Hubby, Wife?

Congressman Cralg Hos- streets, "are curving or at mer, R-Long Beach, has asked state legislators to reconsider a proposed reapportionment line which "crashes through Rossmoor like a runaway bulldozer"

The proposed line, separating Hosmer's 32nd District and the 34th District of Congressman Richard, T. Hanna, D-Fullerton; runs directly west from the center of the intersection at Los Alamitos Boulevard and Orangewood Avenue.

That line is straight Hosmer notes, but Rossmoor's

#### Body in His Car, Driver Denies Guilt

LOS ANGELES (UPI) The former owner of a Hullywood car rental firm pleaded innocent Friday in Superior Court to charges of murdering his ex-wife's

husband. Arnold Helfend, 33, will stand trial Jan. 4. He was arrested Oct. 23 as he tried to drive across the Mexican border. Patrolmen found the bullet-riddled body of Max Levin, 33, in the trunk of the car with a bag of quicklime and two shovels.

Helfend, of West Los Angeles, was formerly married to Levin's wife, Adele. He and Levin, of Tarzana, were bitter enemies, according to

Helfend is being held without bail.

angles. Conceivably the dividing line might pass down the middle of a bed, and husband and wife would have different congressmen, depending on which side of the bed they

Hosmer, in telegrams to state legislators, including Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh and Sen. James R Mills, suggests returning the reapportionment bill to conference for correction. Hosmer suggests moving the line northward from the interesection to Katella Avenue, then west down the centerline of Katella to the Los Angeles County

### Bids Opened on College Library Job

An Anaheim firm is the apparent low bidder for construction of Orange Coast College's new library building.

Kiely Corp's bid of \$844,800 was the lowest of which ranged up to \$998,888 School trustees will meet

8 p.m. Wednesday to act

upon the bids. Plans call for a 52,500square-foot, four-story library to be constructed immediately north of the present counseling center on the Costa Mesa campus.

workers will return to work Monday after voting to end their walkout at the company's South Gate plant. The strike, approved by the United Auto Workers headquarters in Detroit, was

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#### Admiral Bergner Assumes Command

SAN DIEGO (UPI) -Rear Adm. Allen A. Berg-ner assumed command of the naval training center Friday. It was the first time in the 44-year history of the center that an admiral was assigned the post.

Bergner relieved Capt.

Ralph H. Lockwood who remains at the center as commander of recruit training.

over local issues. General Motors and the UAW reached accord on the broad terms of a new contract last week, leaving only the local issues to be

The union said Friday the membership in South Gate is satisfied those issues have been resolved.

Tabulation Friday of the union's ballot indicated the local's 2,900 members approved terms of the settlement involved in the local

General Motors was the last of the Big Three automakers to face negotiations with the UAW in the union's drive for 1968 con-

Included in the union gains was a guaranteed an-

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nual wage, a provision described by UAW President Walter Reuther as one of the "most significant achievements in American

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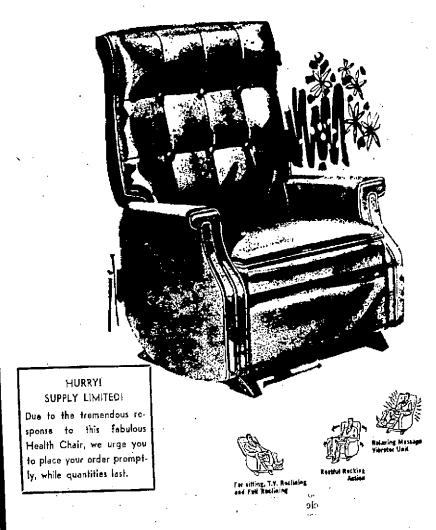
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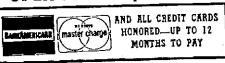
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### Phone Message Assails Kennedy

WASHINGTON (P) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy brushed aside Friday a right-wing assault - available at the twirling of a phone dial - suggesting he is guilty of treason and incitement to anarchy.

'The senator doesn't care to dignify every extremist who makes a wild charge," on aide to the New York Democrat said.

A recorded message from "Let Freedom Ring" could be dialed on the Washington telephone exchange this week — the fourth anniversary of the week in which Kennedy's brother, President John F. Kennedy, was assassinated.

. . Kennedy said he would be willing to give his blood to our Communist en-emies in Vietnam," the recorded, anonymous voice

"Isn't advocating the giving of blood to enemy troops treason, just as much as dynamiting a de-fense plant or assassinating the President? If this isn't treason, then how do you define the term?"

IN A NEWS conference two years ago, Kennedy said he would not object to the giving of blood to North Vietnamese soldiers through an agency like the International Red Cross, and with U.S. government approvaL

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and those who need it,"
Kennedy said, "but I'm in
favor, of giving blood to anyone . . . I think that's in the oldest tradition of this country.

The scripts for "Let Freedom Ring" are written by a Sarasota, Fla., physician, William C. Douglass. Douglass said Friday that while there is no formal link between his organization and the John Birch Society, "I've been a Birch Socity member for six or seven

Robert Welch, leader of the militantly conservative Birch group, said the so-clety "had nothing to do with 'Let Freedom Ring.' Nobody is speaking for the John Birch Society on these recordings." . . .

THE MESSAGE said Kennedy "is harnessing many of the liberal and revolutionary groups together, from the UAW (United Auto Workers) to the ARM (Revolutionary Action Movement) and other Chinese Communist-

oriented Negro groups.
"With vast amounts of money, much of which money, much of which comes from the reluctant American taxpayer, Kennedy is building a political phalanx for his relentless drive to the White House."

Kennedy's press sec-retary. Frank Mankiewicz, said the charges are "so false as to be comical." He said nothing in the message "even approaches the

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Adam Robertson, 6, who lives on a Sioux reservation in South Dakota, patiently allows his temperature to be taken by nurse Evelyn Schwab at National Jewish Hospital in Denver. Adam, of Indian ancestry, has a respiratory ailment but entertains other patients with tribal dances.

### Youth Group Antiwar Group Sues Holds Rally Torrance for Parade

for Nation SACRAMENTO (UPI) Several hundred delegates a denial by the Torrance to an Assembly of God City Council for a peace Youth Convention massed on the Capitol's west steps Friday to show support 'for God and country."

Paul R. Haerle, Gov. Ronald Reagan's appointments secretary, told the youth their assembly was "solenin and very impressive testimony" that protest demonstrations do not represent "the true state of mind of the American stu-

Haerle told the crowd the governor is "100" per cent behind law and order."

dent.'

An antiwar group Friday City Council has not comfiled suit in Los Angeles Superior Court to overturn

march there Dec. 16. The suit, filed by the South Bay Vletnam Today Committee, seeks to furce the council to issue a pa-

rade permit. Judge Ralph H. Nutter set the hearing for Dec. 5.

The peace organization, headed by parade chairman Jim Berland, charged the

plied with the Torrance city code by allowing a hearing on the parade permit.

Last Oct. 19 an application to hold the parade was filed with the council, but deemed denied when the license review board did not mail a decision within 10.

days.

The organization, in the suit filed Friday, contended it applied twice for a hearing, but the council denied the parade permit without a

### Crime Rate Cited Reason for Increase in Court Staff

ed by the county chief administration officer as he recommended additional

#### Reagan Talk Set for S.F.

SACRAMENTO (UPI) Goy. Ronald Reagan will address the National Conference of State Legislative Leaders Thursday in San Francisco, his office an-nounced Friday.

After his speech at the Francis Hotel Reagan will attend a luncheon at which Gov. Robert Chaffee of Rhode Island will speak.

On Monday, the governor will meet with representatives of the County Supervisors Association of California at the capital.

municipal court staffing Friday to meet skyrocketing criminal caseload which has resulted in a more than 25 per cent increase in

preliminary hearings. Lindon S. Hollinger said three new court commissioners must be added for a mounting workload which can no longer be handled by attorneys sitting as judges pro tem.

Opening of the three courtrooms will also require hiring three clerks, three deputy marshals, three public defenders and three deputy district attor-

Hollinger said the new employes will add \$93,277 to county payroll costs for e of the fiscal the balan

### Poll Shows Regents Discuss 11% Favor Student Fee Hike

### Wallace

MADERA (UPI) - Former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, taking note of a poll which showed 11 per cent of California voters prefer him as a presidential candidate, brought his third party campaign to California's farmland Friday.

However, his wife, Gov. Lurleen Wallace, did not accompany him. A spokesman said she would meet her husband in Los Angeles, and would not accompany him on his twoday tour of the San Joaquin Valley.

THE CALIFORNIA Poll reported that Wallace would be preferred by 11 per cent of the state's voters, and said his appeal "is closely proportionate among presently registered California Democrats and Republicans."

"Eleven per cent is good for an individual who hasn't announced his candidacy 'yet," Wallace said in Merced at a reception attended by about 300 persons. He pointed out that a telephone poll taken during his first California visit three weeks ago showed .78,000 persons who would vote for him in the Los Angeles area.

About 100 persons attended a noon reception for Wallace at a Madera restaurant.

WALLACE SAID his campaign offices through-out California report that a total of "30,000 or more" voters have changed their registration to his American Independent party. He said this figure would not tally with of-ficial registrars' figures because not all the registrations have been turned in.

Wallace is slumping the state trying to get 66,059 voters to change their registrations to qualify the American Independent party for the 1968 primary presidential ballot in California.

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A special committee of the University of California Board of Regents held a closed meeting Friday to discuss possible increases in student fees.

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any, the committee made during its day-long meeting at San Francisco Interna-

report as to what decision,

tional Airport.
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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) hope that we can come to agreement on recommendations for the full board on Dec. 1," said Regent Dewitt Higgs of San Diego, chairman of the committee.





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### U.S. Guessed High on Red Strength

New York Times Service

The American Command Friday issued a revised estimate of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong strength in Vietnam

or poised along its borders.
The total was put at 223,000 to 248,000. Of these, 118,000 were said to he in main force battle un-35,000 to 40,000 in administrative and support activities and 70,000 to 90,000 in local guerrilla un-

In addition, the enemy was said to have 75,000 to 85,000 officials such as hamlet chiefs, tax collectors and propagandists operat-

ing in the south.

However, this category, as well as the so-called vil-lage self defense force and totaling perhaps 30,000 to 50,000, will no longer be included in the enemy order of battle; the command spokesman, Brig. Gen. Win-

Sidle said that the new study, which has been in preparation for several months, was based on improved intelligence data. The information on main force units, he stated, was regarded as the most reliable, with the estimate on guerrilla strength ac-knowledged to be "spotty." For the past year, the

command has estimated to-tal enemy strength at 297,000, although Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the American commander in Vietnam who is now in the United States, has stated several times that it had declined by 40,000 in the past

year.
The new estimate provides statistical backing for his statement by noting that the main force is believed to have totaled 127,000 a year ago and the guerrilla force 100,000 to

### 'Cain Mutiny' Case Closed by the Navy

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letters, demands for interviews, and appeals for new inquiries into the case.

He has also managed to enlist in his cause the support of retired admirals, an Air Force general, and a man regarded as one of the Navy's most promising young officers-Capt. Richard G. Alexander, the commander-designate the USS New Jersey, which next spring will become the world's only battleship in active commission.

THE CASE of Arnheiter and his ship is complex, but the sequence of events, pieced together from Pentagon and other sources, is

roughly as follows:
Arnheiter, 42, assumed command of the radar picket ship USS Vance in Pearl Harbor on Dec. 22, 1965. Shortly thereafter, the ves-sel was sent to Vietnam, where it spent several months patroling South Vietnamese waters.

Arnheiter and his superiors are in agreement on at least one point: The ship he inherited had a history of poor discipline and low morale. What they differ on and this is the crux of the Navy's case — is the way in which Arnheiter sought to turn a disorganized vessel into a taut ship.

SHORTLY after his arrival on board, Arnheiter introduced a program of "guidance" or characterbuilding sessions on the carft, According to his own account, given in recent interview, they would last about 25 minutes, and include an invocation ers and remarks by Arnhei-

ter.
"The idea," he said in a recent interview in the Washington Post, "was to prepare the men to go into

The sessions angered his operations officer, Lt. Wil- piece of paper under their liam I. Generous, 27, who is

Navy circles. The fired of-ficer himself had bom-barded the Pentagon with University. Generous, a Catholic, complained that the sessions were fundamentally religious in nature, Protestant in doctrine, and an "infringement" on his constitutional rights.

Generous wrote Jan. 23, 1966, to Lieut. Richard L. Osterman, a Navy chaplain. Other officers and members of the crew also wrote letters which apparently filup through Navy channels.

HOWEVER, the most influential testimony against Arnheiter before his removal from command appears to have been collected -- according to high Pentagon sources here by Lieut. George D. Dando, who spent two weeks aboard ship as its chaplain. When the ship put in at Subic Bay in the Phil-

ippines, Dando hurried to his immediate superior, Cmdr. Donald W. Milligan, commander of Escort Squadron 7, and reported that he had been deeply disturbed by the complaints of the men aboard the Vance.

At Milligan's request, summarized these complaints in a memoran-dum. Pentagon sources said the complaints concerned not only the services, but "20 or 30 other items."

According to Dando's summary, as reported by the Pentagon sources here, the officers and crew aboard the Vance had complained that Arnheiter had given misleading reports on the position of his ship to other ships in the squadron; that he had brought alcoholic beverages aboard; that he had instituted a system of fines for the use of the wrong fork at the din-ner table, for sloppy dress, and for other breaches of etiquette; and that one time he had required his officers to give a short dissertation on a subject written on a

### Fleet Beefed Up in Mediterranean

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A larger-than-usual force of U.S. aircraft carriers steamed in the Mediterranean with the 6th Fleet far from Cyprus and not yet especially alerted because of the Greek-Turkish crisis.

As is usual in situations of this sort, the Navy declined to say anything about the disposition of the 50 ships of the 6th Fleet, or about any alerts.

However, it was learned that there are three big U.S. aircraft carriers in the Mediterranean at this time. armally, the 6th Ficet in-

cludes two carriers. The presence of the third carrier was described as coincidental because the 78,000-ton Saratoga is due to be relieved and ordered

back to the United States. The Saratoga's relief, the 42,000-ton Shangri La, is said to have arrived in the Mediterranean. The third hig carrier in the hig carrier in the Mediterranean is the 62,000 ton Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Coincidence or not, the presence of the third carrier gives the United States added naval resources to bring to bear in the crisis, if it should become necessary.

For the most part, the ships of the 6th Fleet are to the west of Greece, while Cyprus is in the Eastern Mediterranean.

An amphibious squadron of six ships carrying some 2,000 Marines currently is afloat south of France. Any ground intervention by the United States likely would involve this squadron.



AMERICAN children wait by baggage truck-at airport in Nikosia, awaiting evacuation from Cyprus Friday, U.S. Embassy ordered all American employes and families to leave the war-periled island.

#### Gold Rush Turks Set to Hit Cyprus; U.N. in Emergency Session No Threat to Dollar

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don that the French government was behind the run on gold in an effort to weaken

On the contrary, the sources said, France has sold some gold to prevent the gold price on the Paris bourse from getting too much out of line with the price in London, the world's biggest gold mar-

According to American experts, a serious threat to the dollar was conceivable if several of the world's leading trade nations with several billion dollars tried deliberately lo wreck the system.

But only six countries outside the U.S hold more than \$1 billion each in reserve currencies. They are Germany, Italy, Japan, Canada, Australia and Brit-

ALL ARE heavily dependent on trade with the U.S., and none is likely to start a deliberate onslaught on the dollar. Furthermore, the experts said, there is little chance that any combination of private speculators could put up comparable sums to him enough gold to threaten L. dollar seriously.

France alone could not start a sustained run on gold, they said. Nearly 80 per cent of its monetary reserves already are tied up in gold. Its liquid currency reserves are estimated at about \$500 million -- most of it needed to finance current transactions with little available for further gold purchases.

Rep. Henry Rucss, D-Wis., chairman of the House banking and currency subcommittee on international warned gold speculators Friday that they will be "left holding the bag" when the crisis is passed.

#### Oil Firm Loss

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(Continued from Page A-1) tion is very dangerous." wolf and diverting the at-

tention of the world." Turkey presented Greece with a virtual ultimatum to get its troops out of the island, or face an invasion. Sources at the United Nations said that only high waves and low cloud cover around Cyprus were preventing the Turkish invasion fleet from moving.

Greece has infiltrated a division of about 7,000 men into the island, in addition to the 950 troops it was allowed to station there under the 1960 independence agreement. Turkish war cries were sounded after between 25 and 30 Cypriots most members of the Turkish minority — were killed in a clash with Greek and Greek Cypriot troops last week. Turks are oulnumbered almost five to one by the island's Greek

Thant, relaying an on-the

community.

envoy, Jose Rolz-Bennett of and the United States Guatemala, said "the situa-

HE PROPOSED A phased reduction of all foreign troops on the island other than the British, who have a sovereign base there
until only the 4,500 member U.N. peace force Rossides said Cyprus

would be "happy to have the foreign forces climinated, provided the United Nations would guarantee our territorial integrity. . British delegate Lord Caradon, a governor of Cy-prus when it was a British

colony, appealed for restraint on all sides. "If we attempt in our dehate to increase animosity and to make wild accusations, then it may well he that we shall fail in our task on this dangerous

night," Caradon said. Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko placed major blame on the Greeks -

and declared "hardly any-one can believe that the Greek soldiers acted in Cyprus without the influence of the United States, be-cause Greece now is firmly in the grip of U.S. military

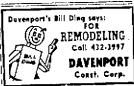
U.S. Ambassador Arthur I. Goldberg, who flew from his Virginia farm for the emergency session, dismissed Fedorenko's statement as "Soviet boiler-

Thant declared the U.N. "must do all it can to avert the catastophe." He issued an impassioned appeal to the leaders of Greece, Tur-key and Cyprus to: "Ex-cercise utmost restraint... to avoid all acts of force or the threats of recourse to

Thant warned that "indications at the moment are that Greece and Turkey are at the brink of war over Cyprus.

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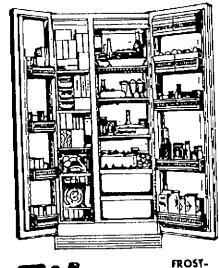
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### **Football Betting Ring** Smashed in L.B. Area

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being retained by the book-makers who dealt directly with the public, The balance was being returned up the distribution chain, of-

They said the weekly cards were printed in Los Angeles on odds-making information supplied out of Las Vegas.

Two bartenders were arrested in Long Beach, and in the Wilmington area three persons were booked for taking bets and two others for possession of narcotics.

STILL SOUGHT Friday was a distributor and his partner who, officers said, distributed the cards to the salesmen in the Long Beach

Among suspects arrested on suspicion of bookmaking were: Hugh Donald Toney, 52, at Old Mexico, 237 Elm Ave., where he is a bartender, and Melvin L. Fresen, 47, of 645 W. Third St., bartender at the Derhy Cafe, 1912 E. Anaheim St. Waldo Terry Wood, 55,

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ners, with about 50 per cent of 21935 Harvard Blvd., in the Carson area; Pele Peterson, 31, and Mrs. Carolyn Grace Grimes, 26, both of 933 Rayview Ave., Wilmington.

Police reported officers armed with search warrants also arrested Adolfo Samuel Chacon, 33, on suspicion of possessng narcotics at the Bayview Avenue address. They said he had a quantity of heroin and two hypodermic outfits.

Similarly, they said, Jo Anne Farmer, 37, of 726 W. 33rd St., San Pedro, was booked on suspicion of possessing narcotics when arrested there. They said about 30 marijuana cigarettes were found concealed in a chest.



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### Take Heart, All Ye Fitness Fans

RAFER JOHNSON, Ne-

gro sportscaster on Ch. 4,

and a former Olympic star

for the U.S., doesn't agree

with the Negro athletes

who have voted to boycult

his color or race, Johnson

If the top Negro athletes

participate, there may be

fewer U.S. victories at the

games to be televised by

the outstanding perform-ances of Negro and non-Ne-

gro athletes on TV are a bit

confused. Very little dis-

tinction is made by fans

when they applaud an Elgin

Baylor or a Jerry West or O. J. Simpson or Gary Be-

it is a peaceful demonstra-

tion that does carry a lot of

It entails sacrifice on the

part of the individual Negroes who will refuse to

participate because sports

activity is one area not closed to Negroes and

Olympic participation car-

ries with it some measure

I don't know whether or

not the decision to protest

by refusing to participate is wise or not. I don't think it

is; although I can and do

sympathize with the reasons for it. But, some pro-

gress has been made in the

condition of Negroes over

the years since Jackie Rob-

inson broke into organized

baseball. Would the same

progress have been made if

Robinson had boycotted the

game because in the non-

sports area he would have

had a valid argument for

of profit for the future.

weight.

Some people who watch

the Olympics.

pointed out.

For those who have trouble getting through the day because they haven't been able to take their 7 a.m. "Exercise with Gloria," good news! The show resumes on Ch. 7 Monday, now that the 64 day strike of the National Association of Broadcast Employes & Technicians against the American Broadcasting Co. is over,

TV FANS are letter-writers, and NBC reports on one received by Raymond Burr on his "Ironside" movle premiere show.

The lady who wrote said she hated the character of Ironside who was "un-kempt and rude." When the series was under way she wrote in that she had changed her mind and decided that Ironside was not "unkempt and rude."

The network said the lady was not aware that she was watching a re-run of the original "fronside" film --- "the one she had all the objections to."

YOU PROBABLY noliced the amazing courtesy with which the UCLA foothall players helped USC's O I Simpson to his feet each time he was tackled in the game last week.

If this seemed to you an unnecessary expenditure of energy on the part of UCLA players, there was "meth-od" in it.

Simpson, appearing on a Joey Bishop show, explained.

O.J. said the UCLA players felt he was "loafing a bit" after being tackied to get his breath back and UCLA felt that would be an advantage to USC.

"So they just hustled me on to my feet every time they tackled me," explained

### Freighter Rams Pier, Other Ship

MARTINEZ (AP) freighter badly damaged an Air Force jet fuel pier and then collided with another ship in a dense fog off Martinez Friday morning.

The 439-foot Vanderbilt Victory, going upstream to pick up a load of munitions at Port Chicago, hit the fuel pier. As it was backing away from the damaged pier it was hit broadside by the ore carrier Columbia. the San Francisco Marine Exchange reported.
THE COLUMBIA, loaded

with a cargo of scrap metal, put a 15-fool gash in the side of the Vanderbilt Victory below the wheelhouse. for the Columbia, said it was not damaged.

The Vanderbilt Victory will be withdrawn from service for repairs.

A spokesman for the Wade Corp., one of the fuel pier operators, said the other 250 feet of the 950-foot dock were "badly damaged," but no pipes were

### 33 Solons Hit Logging of Redwoods

WASHINGTON (UPI) Thirty-three congressmen have joined Rep. Jeffery Cohelan, D-Calif., in a letter to the Georgia-Pacific Corp. urging the company to stop logging in areas under consideration for inclusion in a redwood na-

tional park. The letter, sent to Georgia-Pacific President R. B. Pamplin, urges the company not to cut in an area that Cohelan said might be added to park boundaries

approved by the Senate. Cohelan said continued nogging would reduce opportunities for the House to consider other options when it takes up the Senate park bill.



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#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1967

10:30 a.m., KNX-Football: Indiana vs. Purdue 11:30 a.m., KEZY-Football: Missourl at Kansas 1:30 p.m., KMPC-Football: Syracuse at UCLA 8:00 p.m., KNX-NBA Basketball; Lakers-Warriors 8:00 p.m., KEZY-CIF Playoffs; Millikan at Servite

7:00 A.M. nd a former Olympic star or the U.S., doesn't agree with the Negro athletes who have voted to boycott the Olympics.

That's one place where the individual counts, not his color or race, Johnson

7:00 A.M.

LAC-JIII Minab (10:10)

KELAC-JIII Minab (10:1

the individual counts, not KFI-News KGER-Ho lews -Howard Ruthor 8:00 A.M.

follow through and don't KER-Amer. Indian Hou KGER—Amer, Indian Houle 8:30 KABC—Reporters Roundul KGER — Full Gospel 8:45 KFI—Moments in Music 9:00 A.M.

KFI-News: Business KABC-Michael Jackson KGER-Belhany Checel 9:15 KNX-Scott O'Nell, lu 12 KGER-A. Earl Lée KFI-Churk Cecil 19:20) 9:38 KGER-John Brown Hour

10:00 A.M. ---Jill Schary (Io 2) C---Johnny Magnov B---Bol Hudson (Io K---Bill Collie (to 2) R---Golden Hours ban—at least in this parti-cular area. It would be redi-kGER—Sunshine Mission

culous, however, not to KGER-Heaven & Horropoint out that in other 11:00 A.M. areas Negroes are discrimi- KFI-News; Monitor Certainly this sort of protest is effective in calling attention to conditions which continue to aviet

12 NOON KFI.—Nows: Monitor (10-3)
KMPC—Roser, Carroll
KMPC—Luken Valley Ch.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Folks Music, 9 a.m.,

KCBH . . . Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG

. : . On a Clear Day, 11

a.m., KNAC . . . Luncheon

Concert, noon, KFAC . .

Most Played Singles, 1 p.m., KNJO . . Musical

Comedy ("Sail Away"), 2

p.m., KCBH . . . Bill Stew-art, 3 p.m., KRHM . . . Af-

ternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG . . . Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

Stereo at Six, 6 p.m.

KCBH . . . Ella Fitzgerald

p.m., KCBH, KFAC . .

Aviation News, 9 p.m.,

KTYM . . . Stereo by Star-

light, 10 p.m., KBIG ...

Slightly Jazz, 11 pm.

KRHM . .

featured at 7 p.m., RHM . . . Classics, 8

7:00 P.M. KABC-Pamela Mason KFI-Frost; Polka Parly KFWB-B. Milchel Reed KGER-Mike Thomas 7:15 KNX-Jim Raser, Sports 12:39 XNX—Dennis Bracken KGER—Christian Workers

1:00 P.M. 1:30 KFI-News; Monitor KGER-Southwest Church KABC—Jack Wells (fo 4) KGER—Akmall From God 8:00 P.M. 1:15 KGER—Grace & Trum 1:30 XMPC—NCAA Foolball: Syracuse at UCLA XGER—Hour of Assuranc

2:00 P.M. 8:15 KGER—Hebrew-Christian X:30 KGER—World Missions

\$:30 KFI—Party Time, featuring Benny Goodman K-DX—World Tomorrow KGER—Prisoners Bible KGER—Life 2:45 3:00 P.M. ¢FI⊶Dkk Sπciair ¢FWB—Dave Dismo: KGER—News; Labor KFI.—Benny Strong Orch (MPC.—Pete Smith (to 17) (FOX.—Squeakin Deacon (GER.—Jesusalem Baptist S:30 CGER--Public Alfairs 9:30 IFI—Parly Time

9:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

KLAC--John J. Anthony KEI--Dick Stabile KEDX--Bill Patterson KGER--News

10:15 (GER--Circle Mission

KGER-Circle Mission
10:30

KFI-Party Time
KNX-Jim Raser, Sporta
KGER-Bobby Williams

11:00 P.M.

KFI—Chuck Foster Ö*rc*h. KGER—Clarence Weich

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KLAC—Bud Hajey (1 to 5) KFI—Ron McCay (to 5)

ii:30 KFI--Pariy Time KNX--Music 'ill Dawn

**Mastadon Tusk** 

Thievery Shows

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

- Thieves smashed a win-

dow of a Chinatown art

store Friday to steal a mas-

todon tusk, a priceless ivo-

phant-like mastodon that

roamed the earth thousands

of years ago. It was carved

by an unknown artist 300

years ago in exquisite de-

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ry carving.

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4:00 P.M. (FI—Polka Pariy (lo 7: (ABC—Newsday (lo 7:15) KNX—KNX Rewsday (GER—Army Recruille KGER-Ransom Hess 4:30

KABC—Visham Updale

KGER—Peler Slack Organ

4:45

KGER—W.C.T.U.

KABC—FB1 Wash. (4:55)

5:00 P.M. KABC-News; Flair KGER-Hour of Hope KGER-Hour of HOPE

5:38

KABU-Alex Dreier; Tom
Harmon Sports (5:40)

KGER-Boilders of Faith 6:00 P.M.

CLAC—Victoria James KMPC—Sports J News KARC—News KFI—Ren McCoy (16 5)
KMPC—Charila Johnson
KABC—Ray Briem (16 5)
KFWB—Roger Christian
KNX—Music fill Dawn
KFOX—Brad Melton (16 KFOX—Bill Patterson KGER-Back to the Dible

#### WILL TAKE WATTS WALK LOS ANGELES (CNS) -

**CLERGYMEN** 

A walk through Watts by radio station KFWB "Trialogue" panelists will be aired at 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

The panel, three clergymen involved in the station's public affairs programing, taped their discussions as they walked through the community at the invitation of Ter Watkins, chairman of the Watts Labor Community Action Committee.

The state said Friday that new cars. 1968 models of some of Eu-

quate antismog devices.

years to comply with rules

requiring exhaust and

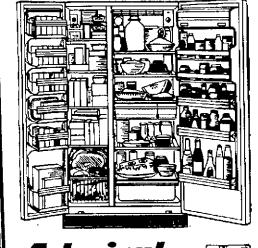
The state Motor Vehicles Department said 11 foreign rope's fanciest cars will be models still don't have acexcluded from the highceptable antismog devices. They are the Alfa Romero, ways after Dec. 1 unless their owners install ade-Aston Martin, Ferrari, Fiat (except model 850), Glas, Lamborghini, Lancia, Mas-State antismog laws enacted in 1965 gave foreign car manufacturers two erati, NSU, Shelby (GT-350

State to Ban Fancy Foreign

and GT-500) and Sunbeam. Owners of these cars will

Cars for Faulty Smog Gear ers and license plates unless they obtain exhaust control certification from the new state Air Resources Board, the department said.

> A spokesman said exemptions may be made for the cars if no antismog devices are available for them.



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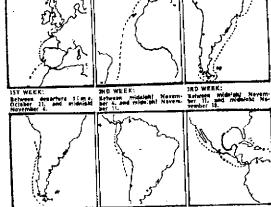
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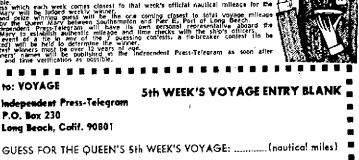
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KWHY Channel 22

ECET Channel 28

Scott O'Neil: "Should

students from Monte-

the Flying Fisherman.
5 (C) Passport to Profit
7 FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS!

In color, Les Kelter

(C) Prince Planet

28 Regional Report: "The Democrats," George

IRISH-BA. TECH & morel

Wallace, Bill Moyers,

Dissatisfied Democrats take a hard look at their

5:00 P.M.

2 (C) Name of the Game, Gil Stratton, Geo. Allen

Segments on scuba div-

ing, the martial arts, athletic equipment, jar-

(C) Hayride, Dean Richards, Kenny Roberts

(C) New Beatles Show

11 My Favorite Martian
13 (C) Murray the K and
His Music of Today, Arethra Franklin, the

Doors, the Association, Otis Redding, Spanky

cameo appearances by Ed Sullivan, Mayor John V. Lindsay, Joe

Namath and Mary Al-

5:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). Spot-light on blindfolded sky-

4 (C) Jack Latham, News 5 (C) Folk World of Jim-

mie Rodgers, with the Shenandoah Trio

(C) Amer. Bandstand

9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field 11 (C) Thunderbirds

James H. McBurney

6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Roberts
4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
5 (C) Grand Ole Opry, Bill
Anderson and the Poor

Anderson and the Poor Folks, Dell Wood 9 (C) Boss City, Sam Rid-dle, Roger Miller, Bon-nie Wells' Music Ma-chine, the Young Holt Trio, Gladys Knight and the Pips

28 Playing the Guitar:
"Greensleeves," pt. 2
6:30

4 (C) News Conference 5 (C) Melody Ranch,

guest Tex Ritter
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show,

with Barbara Rush
11 Outer Limits: "100 Days
of the Dragon," Sidney

Blackmer 13 (C) 12 o'Clock High,

Paul Burke. Team of Nazis are uncovered. 28 USA Artists: "Jasper

American painting. 7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob
Wright: "Karate." Finals in annual cham;

pionships from Culver City, with Sandy Josol trying to break a brick wall with his feet.

9 F Troop, Forrest Tuck-

28 Off Ramp, Art Seiden-baum: "Watts Festival,

7:30

2 (C) Jackie Gleason Show, with Bing Cros-by, Alan King, Liberace 4 (C) Maya, Jay North, Sajid Khan, I. S. Johar,

Sajid Khan, I. S. Johal, Mubarak Merchant, Maya's "elephant pow-er" proves useful to foil a big-city swindler who

sells a worthless bus to

tion and Preservation of

Frustrated Banjo Pluck-

ers
7 (C) The Dating Game
9 (C) Wagon Train, John
McIntire, Barbara
Stanwyck, Noah Beery

Jr. Woman can't drop her past to be a lady. 11 (C) Truth or Conse-quences, Bob Barker.

13 (C) Gilligan's Island 28 Innovations, Richard Benneman; "Technology

8-06 P.M.

(C) Newlywed Game (C) Alan Burke Show

Discussions of sex, "saving" the world, un-

derground films.

Movie: "Mad at the World," Frank Lovejoy, Keefe Brasselle ("55)

NET Journal: "LSD Debate," Timothy Leary, Prof. Jerome Lettvin

Prof. Jerome Lettvin

2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Stan-ley Livingston, Eva Ein.

8:30

Chip draws a computer

date with whom he has everything in common — except that she's six

for Mass Housing"

village natives.

5 (C) Musical Varieties,
Herman Dinges, the Society for the Resurec-

er. Indians won't return borrowed cannon.

Johns," young "old mas-ter" of contemporary

the Pips

28 Your Right to Say It,

'68, Dick Clark, Paul Revere and the Raiders

and Our Gang - plus

gon of pro football (C) AFL Highlights

Sen. Joseph Clark.

1968 candidates. 4:45

5 Changing Times

\* COLORI USC-UCLA,

bello and Culver City 4 (C) Gadabout Gaddis,

We Admit Red China to the U.N.O." Debate by

#### KMEX Channel 34 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1967

\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:05 (C) Movie: "Burning Hills," Tab Hunter

7:30 2 (C) Russ, Lit. in Trans-

lation: "Criticism"
5 Design for Learning 7 (C) History of Art 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7.45 13 Sacred Heart Show

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo, 4 (C) Super 6 (Cartoon) 5 Movie: "Ambush," Gladys Swarthout ('39)
13 Movie: 'Treasure of
Ruby Hills,' Zachary Scott ('55)

8:00 A.M.

8:30 4 (C) Super President 7 (C) Fantactic T (C) Fantastic Four (C) Movie: "Charge at Feather River," Guy Madison (53)

9:00 A.M. 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr. 4 (C) The Flintstones
7 (C) Spider Man
11 Zorro, Guy Williams
9:30

2 (C) The Herculoids 4 (C) Sampson & Goliath
5 Movie: "The Weapon,
Steve Cochran (57)

Steve Cochran (57)
(C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
(C) Movie: "Sword of Damascus," Tony Russell (Ital. '65)
Movie: "New Mexico,"
Lew Ayres ('51)

10:00 A.M. 2 (C) Shazzani (cartoon) C) Birdman (cartoon)

(C) King Kong (C) Movie: "Return of Frontiersman," Gordon McRae ('50) 10:15

7 (C) College Football To-day, Bill Flemming 10:30 (C) Space Ghost

(C) Space Gnost
(C) Atom Ant (cartoon)
(C) NCAA Football:
Texas Tech at Arkansas
(Little Rock), Dave
(Martin, Lee Grosscup
11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.
2 (C) Moby Dick (cartn)
4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Murder in Music Hall," William Marabell (46) shall ('46) Movie: "Gun of Zangara," Robert Stack as Elliot Ness (Desilu-62) 13 Movie: "Allmony," Mar-

tha Vickers, John Beal 11:30 2 (C) Superman-Aquaman 4 (C) Cool McCool 9 Movie: "Convicts Four," Ben Gazzara, Stuart

Whitman ('63) 12 NOON

12 NOON
4 (C) Teen Scope: "California's Higher Education — Where Is It Going?" Assemblyman Ken Cory (D-69)
12:30 2-(C) Johnny Quest 4 (C) Youth & Police: tha Vickers, John Beal

"Teens & the Justice Dept.," Vin Scully, U.S. Attorney Matt Byrne, students from La Canada high school
5 Movie; "Maryland,"
John Payne, Walter
Brennan ('40)
13 Movie; "Big Tip-Off,"

.. Richard Conte 1:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Lone Ranger 1 Profile: "Words in Anger." Negro literature. ton, Mark Evans

1:20 1:20 Pacific 8 Football; Washington State at Washington (Seattle), Keith Jackson, Jack

2 (C) The Road Runner 4 The Absurd Arts:

"Newspapers." 9 (C) Stan Richards, News 11 Movie: "7 Days to Noon," Barry Jones

2:00 P.M. 2 (C) News; Viewpoint 4 (C) Voice of Agricul-ture: "Rural Recre-ation"

9 Movie: "Convicts Four,"

Ben Gazzara, Sammy Davis Jr. ('63) 13 Movie: "Breakdown," William Bishop ('52)

2:30 2 Movie: "Cowboy & the Lady," Gary Cooper,
(C) Economics for All
(C) Champ'ship Bowling: Davis-Godman

3:00 P.M.

4 (C) Negroes in Amer. Culture: "Revolution" 3:30 4 (C) Milestones of Man, Dr. Baxter: "Battle of Cowpens" of 1781.

5 Jal Alai, Bob Wilson
11 (C) 008th Man
13 (C) Movie: "Tonight's
the Night," David Niven, Barry Fitzgerald

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges 4 (C) Agriculture USA: "Nat'l Marine Test" "Nat'l Marine 1est" (C) College Football To-day, Bud Palmer (C) Movie: "4-D Man," Robert Lansing ('59) 11 (C) Gigantor (cartoon) 2 (C) The New Society,

TOP VIEWING TODAY MILL

MARIAMETRA BARRAS B

5 P.M.-MURRAY THE K hosts Aretha Franklin, the Doors, the Association, Otis Redding, Richie Havens, Spanky and Our Gang and cameo appearances by Ed Sullivan, John V. Lindsay, Joe Namath, Marty Allen; Ch. 13.

7:30 P.M.-JACKIE GLEASON. Bing Crosby guests

along with Alan King and Liberace; Ch. 2. 

feet tall. 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, ams, sarpara reidon, Donald Davis, Dr. Yes' secret lab, with a device which could wreck the U.S. rocket program, may be hidden on a lake bottom. Wally Cox plays a cameo role

(C) Upbeat, Paul Wilcox, the Platters, the Happen ings, Marvin Gaye, Ohio Express, Joe Tex, Blues

Magoos 7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show, "Pennsylvania Polka" opens a musical potpourri hour.

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Bob Hastings. Hogan's hiding a downed Russian pilot, planning to smuggle him to England, but the Soviet insists on trying to return to his home.

land — even without
Hogan's help.
4 (C) Movie: "The Thrill
of It All," Doris Day, James Garner, Arlene Francis, Edward An-drews, Carl Reiner ('63-1st run). Housewife agrees to be TV comrcial spokeswoman

9 WORLD PREMIERE! WILD STRAWBERRIES' Victor Sigstrom, Bibi Anderson, Ingrid Thulin (Sw.-'59). Ingmar Berg-man film of old man given the opportunity to re-examine his life

13 Movie: "Code of Si-lence," Ed Nelson ('60) 28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "New Jobs for Ceramics'

9:30

2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Rea Renaderet, Linda Kaye, Mike Minor. The newlyweds have an evening apart.
5 (C) Movie: "In Love and

War," Robert Wagner, Dana Wynter ('58) (C) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, Joe Maross, Fay Spain, Ben's telegrapher conspires with his brothers to blow up the train and steal the gold shipment — then learns that his estranged wife and son

are aboard.

11 (C) The Best of Pyne

34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mannix, Mike Con-nors, Joseph Campanel-la, Gabriel Dell, Norman Fell. Child-custody row is unaccountably punc-tuated by murder. Campanella's brother Frank is featured, with Ross Bagdasarian (David Seville of the Chipmunks) as an Armenian merchant, (A 3-min, scene is spoken in Armenian.)
(C) Larry Burrell News

Jazz Casual, Raiph Gleason, cornet star Muggsy Spanier

7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, Barbara Kel-ly, the Sportsmen (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours) with Warren Commis-sion critic Harold Weis-

berg with exclusive new evidence, plus flying Swami Vishnu-Devananda 28 Leo McElroy Reports:

"Arrest — Then What?"
Evelle Younger 11:00 P.M. 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

7 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
7 (C) Keith McBee news
9 (C) Movle: "I Died a
Thousand Times," Jack
Palance, Shelly Winters
13 Movie: "20 Brave Men," Cary Wery ('44)

CARY GRANT and TONY CURTIS IN "DPERATION PETTICOAT" IN COLOR! Dina Merrill ('60)

4 (C) Jack Latham, News 7 ROCK HUDSON, SANDRA
DEE, GINA LOLLOBRIGIDAL
"COME SEPTEMBER"—Cir. with Bobby Darin, Walter Slezak ('61). 11:30

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MIAMI (UPI) - The Weather Bureau put the known toll for the 1967 hurricane season Friday at 49 deaths and \$207,650,000, most due to Hurricane Beulah's slash across the Caribbean and into Texas.

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tries to keep up with the current films as well as

television programming,

believes that most of the

movies will be able to play

"In most cases if there is

a nude scene or a profane

word, such scenes can be

deleted without any serious

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (A) The director of broadcast ing's self-censorship code has been in town for some tough talk with movie makers about the kind of films that can be seen on television.

Washington-based Howard H. Bell, director of the code authority for the National Association of Broadcasters, came to Hollywood to acquaint the studios with how the cade works, It's tougher than the lately liberaalized selfcensorship of movies.

"It has to be tougher," explained Bell. "After all, television comes into the home and can be seen by persons of all ages. We can't recommend certain programs for mature audiences, as the movie makers

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damage to the story line," he observed. "THERE are a few films, however, that could not be cut. I recently saw Ulys-Ø ses,' and I believe that it is so completely frank in its language and action-albeit

Not in our lifetimes, at any rate. On the other hand, Bell thinks that "Reflections in a Golden Eye" might some day be approved for television, despite its homosex-

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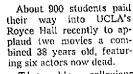
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# Death, Where Is Thy Sting? Not at the Box Office

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lumortalized on film and sound track, they remain after death as real and vibrant to their public as when they trad the movie stages. And death has no sting at the box office except as a stimulant in rare instances where cult followings develop.



The hip collegians laughed at a now camp touch in 1953's "Shane"—a mongrel slinking away to underscore a gunfighter's villainy. But they clearly relished two of the greatest fight sequences ever filmed and the heroics of Alan Ladd, clean-looking, deepvoiced and laconic in buckskins as he 



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drove the bad guys from

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the settlers' valley.
"Casablanca" has been on television countless "Shane" times and like

seemed tiny in its old 3 by-4 format on the wide screen. But the students applauded Humphrey Bogart when he appeared suave and cynical. The 1943 film also had suave Claude Rains, sinister Sydney Greenstreet, sly Peter Lorre and excitable S. Z. Sakall - all, like Bogie, now gone hut seemingly as alive as

A more spectacular example of deceased actors' immortality at the box of-fice is "Gone With the Wind," which MGM has re-

ever.

previous rounds. Now it's in wide-screen format and six-track sound.

Of its stars, only Olivia de Havilland is still alive. Clark Gable, Vivian Leigh and Leslie Howard are gone, but a studio spokesman says: "Their passing doesn't seem to have one whit of effect. It's bigger than anything we've had in years."

Studios generally avoid releasing a film too soon af-ter the star's death for fear



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of seeming to commercialize. Spencer Tracy died last June, but "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" won't

and Columbia won't advertise it as his last film.

Cult followings gave Rudolph Valentino and James Dean bigger popularity in death than in life. But stars' last pictures also can fail.

Examples: Jean Harlow's "Saratoga," completed with a double after she died; Gable's "The Misfits" and Montgomery Clift's "The Defector."

The world's first international chess match played by electronic computers has ended with a victory of the Soviet Union over the

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# Long Beach to Honor Policemen for Heroism

By DON BRACKENBURY

A commendation program for Long Beach police officers, headed by the award of a Medal of Valor for extraordinary acts of heroism, was announced Friday by City Manager John R. Mansell.

As an "integral part" of the program, Mansell said, the Police Department also will make official recognition of other city employes and private citizens for meritorious service in the field of law enforcement.

The three-fold purpose of the program, Mansell said,

-To encourage all officers of the Police Department to take an active part in improving the effectiveness of

-To provide recognition for those who contribute toward the efficiency of departmental operations.

-To provide rewards for outstanding achievement and meritorious service.

"The program also will make the public mindful of the outstanding performances of Long Beach police officers," Mansell said.

There will be four types of commendations, topped by the Medal of Valor, for police officers. They are:

Medal of Valor - For an extraordinary act of heroism by a police officer, extending far above and beyond the normal call of duty or service, performed at great risk to his own safety or life in an effort to save human life.

Class A - For an act of heroism by a police officer, extending above and beyond the normal call of duty or service, performed at great risk to his own safety or life in an effort to save human life. Class B. Special Act -For an act of heroism by a po-

lice officer, extending above and beyond the normal call of duty or service, performed at personal risk to save proper-

Class C, Special Service -- For the performing of an

bravery is involved, but which is not above and beyond the normal call of duty; or other outstanding performance

The award to other city employes or to private citizens is designated the Certificate of Community Service. It will be presented as follows:

-For acts of bravery in siding, or attempting to aid, another citizen or a member of the Police Department.

-For acts not amounting to bravery, where necessary assistance is rendered to save the life of a citizen or member of the Police Department.

-For outstanding assistance rendered to the community or the Police Department.

The Medal of Valor will consist of a medal, a lapel pin in the form of a miniature of the medal, and a certificate.

Class A will consist of a pin with diamond and a certificate, while Class B will consist of a pin and a certifi-

cate. The Class C and Certificate of Community Service awards both will be certificates.

All commendations will be presented at a special awards banquet. Presentations will be made by the city

manager and the chief of police. A five-member Commendation Board, including a representative of the patrol, traffic, detective and juvenile divisions, will classify all recommendations for com-

Reports classified as Class A will be forwarded to a special Awards and Decorations Board, composed of the assistant chief of police and all division commanders, for consideration for Medal of Valor.

Medal of Valor awards will be authorized by the city manager, following consultation with the chief of police.

The program was worked out by the In-Service Training office of the Police Department, headed by Lt. Don Tubbs, in conjunction with the city's personnel division.

### Nobody Says Who Lost All That Oil

Story and Photo By DICK EMERY

They were fishing with dip-nets Friday afternoon in the oily waters around the Leeward Bay Marina.

Fishing wasn't so good, except for weeds, sticks, planks, cans, bottles, rubber and plastic balls, shoes, tires and milk cartons, all covered with black oil.

The fishermen were workers employed by an untalkative outfit that wouldn't mention which of Refinery Row's various oil refineries was paying the bill.

"NO ONE ADMITS ANYTHING," commented Capt. W. H. Putman of the State Department of Fish and Game, watching from a rocky bank of the Dominguez Channel near Henry Ford Boulevard and Anaheim Street in Wil-

"All we know is that several of the refineries lost some oil during the big rainstorm, and the oil has been floating down the channel into the harbor.

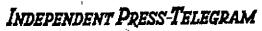
"So far, it has pretty well gooed-up 150 small craft at this marina."

A 17-man crew did the fishing. There were six black skiffs with two men each, collecting junk from the greasy mess using broom-handle dips with wire screens on the

There were other workinen in two trucks and in a power boat, which arrived pulling a 200-foot length of floating plastic tubing, for "booming" the scummy oil.

"No one blames the refineries for all the floating trash in the channel," Putnam said. "That comes from people who toss trash off the banks and bridges.

We have a good idea which refineries lost the oil. But so far, the refinery men just stand around and look at each other, and no one admits — Word One."



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RAINSTORM'S GOOEY AFTERMATH IN L.A. HARBOR MARINA

# Two Youngsters

3-year-old Long Beach buy struck by a heavy timber and a 6-month-old Torrance girl who choked on an aspi-

of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stark,

### Two Soldiers From L.B. Area

Spec. 4 Jeffrey A. Hawk, of Santa Ana, and Pfc. Don-ald M. Gralla, of Beliflower, both Army men, were re-Vietnam in a casualty list issued Friday by the De-

Hawk's parents, Mr. and Ms. James H. Hawk, live at 1323 Spurgeon St., Apt 3C. Gralla's mother is Mrs. Rose B. Further, of 9134 Cedar St.

tim's parents to tell them Jackie had been hurt. They rushed to the garage and found the boy unconscious under the heavy board, po-

Torrance police, responding to an emergency call from the child's mother,

Mrs. Brown told police the girl was running a slight fever and she had given her the half-tablet of aspirin, which induced a choking attack.

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# Nab Jailbreaker

a Sept. 3 Los Angeles County jailbreak was captured in Long Beach Friday after police shot out one tire on a stolen car.

Arrested was Ellis L. Davis, 23, of Venice. He and seven other prisoners es-

sliding down a rope of mat-

Dayis and a compunion, Frank L. Bailey, 25, of 5703 Cherry Ave., a Douglas Aircraft electronics technician, were caught after police staked out a car reported

stolen in Nevada. Patrolmen W. A. Poston and G. L. Morrill said they saw the suspects get into the auto about 3:45 a.m. and drive north on Cherry Avenue. The officers stopped the car at 61st

As Poston walked toward the auto, it roared forward and turned onto Curry Street, police said. Poston shot out the rear tire, bringing it to a stop.

POLICE said they found a loaded .22-caliber pistol under the front scat.

Davis told police he borrowed the car from a friend in Nevada, and the gun "must be" the friend's. Both suspects were

booked on suspicion of grand theft auto, carrying a concealed weapon, escape and investigation of armed robbery. Police staked out the car

after receiving an anonymous tip it was involved in a holder in Henderson, Nevada.

The meeting, open to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Long Beach Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave., Mrs. C. C. Fernandez, chapter chair-

#### Stop 'Riotous' Event One group, seeing the sights in the Chilean city, The weather was steadily found themselves caught in one skirmish of a violent la-

By BILL DUNCAN Staff Writer

ABOARD THE QUEEN MARY - The Queen's passengers made themselves comfortable for a four-day entise to the Canal Zone Friday following Thanksgiving in Valparaiso-celebrated by a riot and a

preventing a special elec-tion aimed at dissolving

redevelopment agency was issued Friday in Los An-

Judge Ralph H. Nutter, in

issuing the the enjoinder said

the abandonment of any

redevelopment agency was

subject to state law which

says agency members

\$148,000 in

A Garden Grove couple

has won damages of \$148,000 in a lawsuit

against the city of Gamett,

Kan, as a result of a gas explosion which killed a child

A U.S. District Court

jury made the award to Mr.

and Mrs. George Wallace in

The Wallaces, now of

13302 Jessica Drive, Gar-den Grove, received \$22,500

for the death of the cou-

ple's 14-month-old son,

in their former home.

Kansas City, Kan.

Pair Gets

Lawsuit

geles Superior Court.

warming as the great ship continued north toward its

mendations.

new home in Long Beach. Next stop — Callao Peru – is Monday at noon.

Passengers who went ashore at Valparaiso Thursday met a warm welcome

unanimously to dissolve the

filed by Mrs. Velma S. Shel-born of 18308 Fairview

Lane, Torrance, and John Mosely, president of the Meadowpark Homeowners

They sought to block a

The injunction suit was

agency or its projects.

**Torrance Election** 

Hilton Hotel for lunch, and were on their way to the presidential palace to watch the changing of the guard when they stepped into the midst of a heated battle between strikers and Injunction Halts

bor strike.

One passenger, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, was knocked down in the melee and required brief hospitalization for leg injuries, but was released to ship's doctors before sailing time.

They had stopped at the

Consuela de Bonzo, Los Angeles representative aboard the Mary, was among several persons teargassed.

A third passenger, Donald Carpentier of Long Beach, said the group was unaware of trouble until police fired teargas at the mob, and the passengers found themselves trapped.

move by the Active Citizens of Torrance, who op-pose a proposed \$6.5 million redevelopment project at the west end of Torrance Municipal Airport.

The citizens' group had submitted a polition assertedly signed by 15 per cent of the city's registered voters calling for a referendum on dissolving the agency and abandoning the project.

#### Area Blacked Out

An Artesia feed company truck backed into a power transformer Friday night and caused a half-hour blackout over east Lakewood, Artesia and Bellflower, according to sheriff's deputies.

BUT, AS IF to make up for the incident, Valparaisans lined up for 30 city blocks to take boat rides around the Queen, and welcome signs sprouted up

everywhere in the city. Newspapers front-paged the Queen's arrival.

The dock area was crowded with Chileans who had come to see the Queen.

When the Mary sailed, small boats loaded with cheering people escorted the Queen out of the har-

Lt. Gov. Robert Finch and State Controller Houston Flournoy boarded the Mary at Valparaiso to ride her back to Long Beach, where she will arrive Dec.

# Killed in Mishaps

rin --- were killed Friday in unrelated freak mislaps.

Jackie Eugene Stark, son 5477 Orange Ave., was dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital about 5:30 p.m.

his brother, Eddie, 6, leaned egainst an 8-foot board, sending it crashing down on the tot's head, police

A neighbor boy, Rohert

# Killed in Viet

ported killed in action in fense Department.

# The body was taken to

Utter-McKinley Mortuary,

The girl, Karen Brown, of He was riding his tricycle 4805 Highgrove St., died at Little Company of Mary Hospital, Torrance, about 7

> Carolyn. They found the youngster choking and rushed her to the hospital.

A burglar carried a stereo

# After L. B. Chase

One of eight escapees in

caped from the roof of the five-story county jail by

### She Pulls Neat Trick: Steals While in Jail

Jail is not the place to steal.

Jacqueline L. Siders, 33, of 2710 Delta Ave., arrested Tuesday for intoxication, was released Thursday. She was back in jail Friday for intoxication, but there was an additional charge - petty thaft.

Police said the woman was wearing only a bathrobe, a

vellow sweatshirt and pink house shoes when she was arrested Tuesday. They gave her a white dress from a giveaway supply kept at the jail so she could make a court appearance Wednesday. Thursday, when she was released, she was wearing the white dress—plus a pair of black capris, a pinstriped suit top, a pair of high-heel suede shoes and hose — all of

which belonged to other prisoners. Friday, police had to take her to jail once more for intoxication. However, when they got to jail, they found a

She couldn't deny the charge. She had discarded the white dress and was wearing the stoken items. The clothing will be returned to other prisoners, which, of course, will leave Jacqueline without any clothes

#### Diabetes Group to Hear Speaker

Dr. David Dworkin will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the Diabetes Association of Southern California.

man, announced.



#### She was treated at Harbor General Hospital for a broken leg.

ambulance.

Police said the buggy overturned three quarters of a mile from the nearest road, and the county fire department called the Coast Guard for rescue aid.

#### Burglar Gets \$238

While Theophalus Turner was asleep in his hotel room at 37 Locust Ave., a burglar entered and re-moved \$238 in cash from his coat, police said Friday.

#### GREAT GEYSER

A 25-foot-high waterspout inundates a mailbox at Broadway and Golden Avenue Friday after a truck driven by Buddy W. Ball, 31, of 1733 E. 215th St., Torrance, clipped off a fire hydrant about 3 p.m. while making a turn.

-Phate by RON WERLEIN

#### \$649 out the front door of crime report for petty theft had been filed. Ronald A. Maul's house at 6102 Rosebay St., he reported police Friday after returning home and finding the door open and the items for her court appearance. missing.

#### I, P.T MAN ON SCENE OF VIET BATTLE Lanier, in a four-part se-

Sailors aboard the USS Tripoli, 7th Fleet Amphibious Force helicopter assault carrier off Vietnam, have "a slightly negative attende toward Marines when they first come aboard," says the skipper, Capt. William L. Adams.

After all, the Marines outnumber the ship's own crew about 1,000 to 600.

But when the wounded and dead Marines come back aboard as the first operation progresses, there is a change in sailors' feelings.

The preparations and ac-

tions of one such operation - Operation Foster - are recounted in detail by Buck Lanier, our military editor on the scene.

ries starting Sunday in Independent, Press-Telegram, gives a first-hand account of Long Beach-area Marines and sailors involved in the preparations, the helicopter landing and the action in Operation Foster, about 20 miles southwest of Da Nang.



CHRISTMAS

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**WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS** 

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INTERNATIONAL TORONO DE LA CONTRACTOR DE L By GEOFFREY PARKINSON

NEW YORK (A) - Despite the devaluation of the British pound and other lmportant events in the world of finance, national and international, the stock market this week staged its best rise since stocks made their 1967 peak on Sept. 25.

Actually, it was the third straight week of resistance to the long slide-it lasted six weeks—from the September high. But this wek brought the first solid advance—the biggest for any week since mid-September.

It was "the first meaningful rally since the downturn began in September," according to Newton D. Zinder of E. F. Hutton & Co.

The Dow Jones indus-

trial averages this week advanced 15.49 points to 877,60. How much further will the recovery carry? Some analysts were quite optim-

istic about the chances for a solid year-end rally. Zinder commented, however: "Upside progress seems likely to more difficult as the list approaches what appears to be an area of heavy resistance in the 887-895 zone of

the Dow Jones industrial average. The market week began with a jolting decline and considerable "scare selling" on weekend news that Brithad devaluated the pound sterling to \$2.40 from \$2.80 and at the same raised its bank rate to 8 per cent from 6½ per cent. In Washington, the Federal Reserve Board hiked the

The Monday decline was softened greatly by a very strong recovery movement Large institutional investors were reported picking up stock at the "bargain" prices to which they were battered.

discount rate to 41/2 per

cent from 4 per cent.

The recovery drive continued its momentum on Tuesday when the market had its best rally since June 6. Stocks rose even as major banks began raising their prime interest rate rate they charge to their biggest and best customers—to 6 per cent from 5½ per cent.

The Tuesday rally was helped along by news that Chairman Wilbur Mills, D Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, had scheduled a hear ing to consider a federal cost-cutting program along with the long-postponed proposal for a 10 per cent income surtax. This seemed to portend a return to less confusing monetary conditions, Wall Streeters said. The rally continued more

modestly on Wednesday.

After a day off for

With Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

The minor trend is up. Increasing confidence and interest resulted in an upside breakout from a trading pat-tern getween 845-865. This gives upside targets of 890 and 900 for this rally. The area between 845-865 should now serve, not only as an area of support for subsequent dips, but also as a base for the traditional year end rally.

The immediate recovery after Monday's sharp selloff suggests that the market's evaluation of the recent eco-nomic changes — which included the British devaluation of the pound and the increase in the U.S. discount rate from four per cent to 4½ per cent — was not as signifi-cant as had been expected. The selling that did occur during the initial reaction to this news proved, as was expected, to be bad selling. The sharp drop by most stocks provided the necessary incentive to the hesitant and cautious trader investor and created not only broad support, but

also broad demand heretofore lacking.

Big traders continue to limit the broader outlook for the market. Only a strong response on a rally would remove the stigma created by the amount of selling that has occurred in this area. Among the stocks under large-scale accumulation which are regarded favorably on a technical hasis are Sperry Rand, Fruehauf, Raytheon, Fairchild Camera, Getty Oil. Among the issues under large-scale distribution that are regarded unfavorably are Union Carhide, International Paper, Beneficial Finance, General Dynamics, Armour.

THE RECENT improvement in the market has placed particular emphasis on the glamour issues, such as Sperry Rand, Polaroid, Teledyne, Raytheon, etc. These issues have already recovered a majority of their losses. Until proven otherwise, the greatest relative strength is expectto develop in select glamour issues.

The short-interest figures - reported last week jumped to a new historic high. This indicated a 2.9 per cent increase. These figures continue to indicate a large potential demand for stocks, and therefore are regarded avorably. As stated in the past, it is unusual for the market to decline too far, too long while these figures are ris-

Normally the stocks with the highest short-interest figures, relative to the total capitalization, provide good trading opportunities. Among the stocks with the largest ratios, based on the most recent report, which are regarded favorably on a technical basis are Fairchild Camera, Sperry Rand, Teledyne, Polaroid.

In a recent speech our electronic analyst, Robert Sullivan, made the following statements on the computer industry: "Electronic data processing has been the fastest growing major segment of the electronic industry. In fact, it has been the world's fastest growing industry, and we expect the worldwide growth rate to continue to exceed 20 per cent annually.

THE RALLY by IBM to a new all-time high placed new emphasis on the computer group. Since it is considered a leading stock within its own industry, the recent strength gives further evidence that this group should outperform the general market. The recent advance by IBM gives a near-term objective to the 630-640 area, where further consolidation would be expected. It is still regarded as one of the most attractive issues in one of the strongest industry groups. Other issues which are regarded favorably on both fundamental and technical bases are Sperry Rand, National Cash Register, Honeywell, Burroughs.

Teledyne and Raytheon have rallied to their shortterm objectives, and therefore, some consolidation is now expected over the minor term. The stocks can be held until cither some consolidation indicates higher levels or there is a change in their minor uptrends. Polaroid now has a short-term objective to the 250-260 level. Other stocks that have shown relative strength with their objectives are Sperry Rand (mid-60s), Honeywell (110-115) and IBM (630

the market advanced again on Friday.

A huge rush to buy gold in international markets was upsetting.

President Johnson's avowed determination to defend the dollar erased an early loss.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks this

Thanksgiving celebrations, week rose 4.2 points to 314.9, its biggest rise since the week ended Sept. 16 when it gained 5.2.

Of 1,602 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, 797 rose and 670

Volume for the four-day trading week 16,723,070 shares compared with 51,129,020 for the full, five-day week previous.

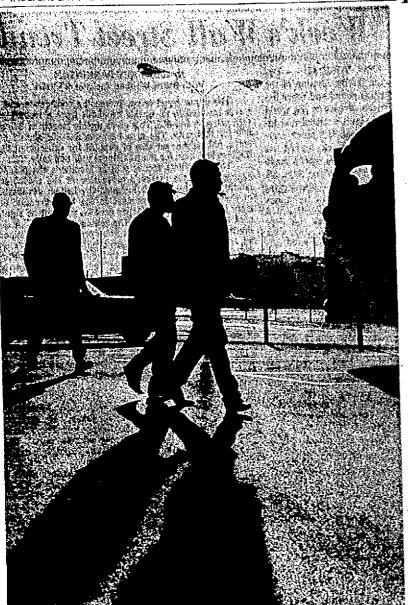
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IMMIGRATION OFFICERS LEAD ALIEN TO PICKUP BUS There Are Many Instances of Humane Handling on Routine Cases

### Firm Sues State Over Bar of **Aliens From Public Works**

A suit challenging the California labor code sec-tion which prohibits aliens from working on public works jobs was filed in su-perior court Friday by an electrical contracting firm.

Sherwin Electric Service located at 3347 San Fernando Road, Los Angeles, is protesting it cannot use a Canadian citizen, Peter Gillis, 33, on a construction job involving the building of Lawrence Junior High School in Chatsworth.

Last Sept. 7, state Labor Commissioner William C. Hern ordered the Los Angeles city board of education to withhold \$680 as a penalty for violating the labor code provision.

The suit, directed both at Hern and the board of education, claimed that the is unconstitutional since it is a denial of equal protection, liberty and property without due process of law.

It was also contended the federal Civil Rights Act has preempted the state's law and has made it void.

Sherwin, who is joined in the lawsuit by Gillis, a foreman for the company, seeks the recovery of the \$680 and an injunction to stop the enforcement of the labor code section.

Sherwin alleged it wants to hire Gillis and other aliens for the school project but is unable to do so because of the labor code

Sherwin, which is installing the electrical equipment, claimed it hires employes under a collective bargaining agreement with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Local 11, which refers qualified candidates without mention of citizenship.

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The measure, the only

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### Tax Override Vote Set in Buena Park

Buena Park School District voters will go to the polls Tuesday to decide on a 65-cent tax override for the next five years.

The override, if approved, will lower the present \$2.05 tax rate by a nickel. This is because an override endorsed by the voters four and a half years ago will expire in June, bringing the tax rate back to \$1.35.

School officials point out a return to the \$1.35 tax rate would represent a \$600,000 or 20 per cent annual reduction in the presbacks in the district's instructional programs."

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#### Kills Man PASADENA (CNS) -33-year-old man who died ≈ TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

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Jackie Jean Garner was found dead in his apartment after attending a party where the amber-colored concoction was served.

The autopsy performed in Los Angeles revealed the contents of Garner's stomach contained a poison plant

BONNIE C. TEMPLETON, curator of botany of the County Museum of Natural History and Leonid Enari, senior biologist of the county arboretum, determined the man was killed by drinking the tree tobacco.

Two other persons'were hospitalized after drinking the liquid.

Police said the liquid was made by bolling the leaves, reportedly found "near the Rose Bowl," and adding lemon juice.

Arthur Bland, 27, and Jeannie Hill, 44, also of Pasadena, were taken to Huntington Memorial Hospital after being stricken.

### Enforcement Job That Takes Heart

A team of fast-moving immigration officers—cracking down on illegal aliens throughout the Southland—apprehended a young Mexican along with a half-dozen others during one recent raid.

All of the aliens acknowledged they had entered the U.S. illegally, and the officers began loading them aboard a huge bus, preparatory to returning them to their native lands.

But one man was different.

Laboriously, under the penetrating questioning, it was learned the man was reluctant to leave the U.S. for a real, a very logical reason His wife - also an illegal alien - was about to give birth to the couple's first child.

INVESTIGATOR FRANK BRECHTEL, years of service behind him, made a quick

The man, Brechtel decided, would be released. He could return home to his wife. But, the investigator added a stipulation. The man must return to Immigration Service offices of his own accord the following week, accept a voluntary deportation notice for both himself and his family.

The date to be filled in within 30 days of the birth of the child.

"We do things like this often enough to be able to say it's routine," explained Investigations Supervisor Roy Anderson. "It does require some judgment, some understanding of human nature. We're betting the young man returns."

The next week, Anderson said, the man walked in, took the papers and returned once again to his wife. By now, his son, or daughter, is a new statistic in Los Angeles

An American citizen, something her parents had wanted for the baby.

There are other instances of humane handling by immigration officers on routine cases. Most of them could be told.

During a recent sweep through Torrance, officers picked up one alien who had something to say.

"It turned out the man was up here with his 11-year-old son. He wanted to work and the son wanted to go to school. The man had a job, and the boy was in class when his father was arrested.

"The man said he would take voluntary deportation, but his son would be coming home about 3:30 that afternoon and would be panic-stricken if the father didn't show

"The officer released the man on condition he appear -- with his son --- the next day for deportation.

"THEY WERE WAITING for us when our office opened," Anderson said.

Free access to this country's borders have made the illegal alien problem a mounting concern to immigration officials.

"In all fiscal 1965, we apprehended 5,364 illegal aliens," George K. Rosenberg, district director for the Immigration Ser-

"But just last month — October — we apprehended 2,680."

Economic pressures in Latin American are forcing more and more Mexican, Guatemalan, Honduran and nationals of other countries to attempt entry because of the comparatively high wages.

"A \$1.50 per hour wage doesn't sound astronomical to us," Rosenberg said, "but to the Latin American who may not make that much in a week, or even a month, it's a huge amount."

So, illegal aliens will continue to arrive in the Southland - where labor's demands are huge - and the Immigration Service will endeavor to cope with them, Rosenberg said, but he doesn't see any completely effective way to handle the task. "We could have double the force,"

Brechtel said, "and we still couldn't apprehend all the aliens." How are these aliens able to walk into Southland industrial houses and seek and

obtain employment?

"SOME EMPLOYERS don't question them," said Anderson. "If they'd ask for the 1-151 card, they'd be sure they were hiring legal immigrants. When they don't ask, they can be sure some of the people

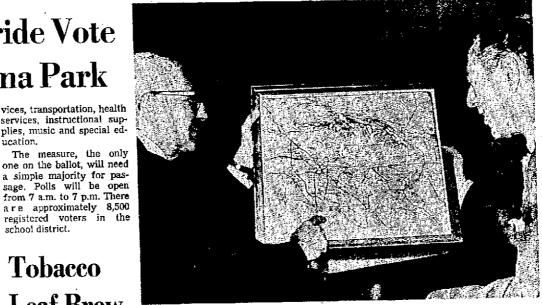
they hire are not here legally."
Rosenberg was critical of the Social Security Administration, fellow agency of the federal government.

"They apparently haven't been too judicious in their issuance of Social Security cards," he said. "They must be handing them out to anyone who asks since we've been finding them on many of the illegal

Rosenberg - along with Anderson and Brechtel - has mixed emotions about the jobs. They understand they're hired to enforce federal rules, that laws are there because they're considered in the national interest, and if they don't do the job, someone can replace them who will.

"We know why they're here," Rosenberg, "and we know it's illegal.

"But it's still a little tough to go out and arrest men and women who want to work for their livelihood, stay off relief and be a credit to themselves."



JOHN E. MARRINER (LEFT) AND DR. CARL W. McINTOSH

### CSLB President Will Head Oceanographic Promotion

By JACK O. BALDWIN Marine Editor

Dr. Carl W. McIntosh, president of California State College at Long Reach, has been named chairman of a special Chamber of Commerce committee to promote the city as an international oceanographic center.

Gene Bishop, chamber president, said McIntosh will head the Ocean Industries Committee, a group composed of "news makers in oceanography."

Bishop said the committee was created to improve the economic climate of Long Beach by interesting oceanorientated industries, educational institutions, governmental agencies and commercial firms to locate

Dr. Andreas Rechnitzer, director of Ocean Sciences, North American Rockwell, Ocean Systems operations, was named vice chairman.

Other members of the committee are:

Harry D. Aggers, vice tor G. Mellquist, technical president, Thums Long advisor, Battelle Memorial Institute; Dr. Larry Noble, derson, vice president, Mechanics Research Inc.; Llewellyn Bixby Jr. chairman of the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners; J. R. Harris Jr., marine operations manager, Guy F. Atkinson Co.; Loren H. Evans, marine insurance broker; Edward E. Horton, manager West Coast Oper-

OTHERS ON the committee include:

Dr. Lawrence L. Kavanau, president, Systems Associates Inc.; John E. Marriner, general manager, Craig Shipbuilding Co., Inc.; Vic-

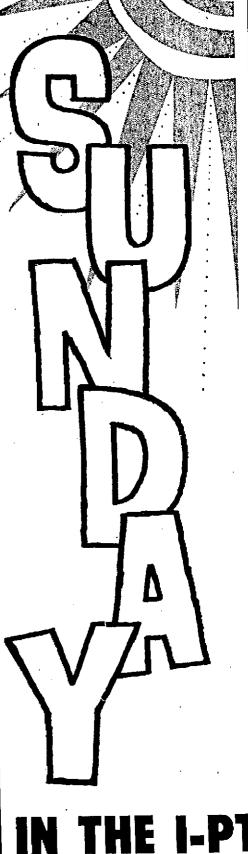
#### Duffer Derailed

Golf clubs and a cart valued at \$210 were stolen from an auto owned by Mark T. Hercus, of 5250 Orange Ave., while it was parked in the 400 block of Long Beach Blvd., police said Friday.

Institute; Dr. Larry Noble, co-owner, Mariani-Buss Enterprises; Mort J. Richardson, president, M. J. Richardson, Inc.; Frederick Stevens, vice president, Nortronics, Northrop Corp.; George H. Sullivan, M.D., director of Life Sciences, Northrop Corporate Laboratories; Dr. Richard B. Tibby, assistant director, Catalina Marine Science Center: John Turner, president, Pacific Towboat Co. Reed M. Williams, attorney, Graham, James & Rolph, Attorneys at Law; Mark Peppard, Western Divison Manager, J. J. Henry Co., Inc.; and Jack O. Baldwin, Marine Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram.

Ex-officio members of the committee are:

Congressman Craig Hosmer, Assemblyman James A. Hayes, City Councilman Raymond C. Kealer, and Louis F. Jobst Jr., marine operations manager, City of Long Beach.



### IN THE I-PT

#### LOVE + HATE = ?

Out of the shadows of the 1930s, a veteran promoter of un-American causes is attempting a comeback on Capitol Hill. He is Allen Alderson Zoll, as charming a salesman of bigotry as ever marketed unadulterated bile. With a show of smiling sincerity, he alternately preaches hatred to the rabble and whispers love to the ladies (preferably rich old ladies). Read Jack Anderson's story on "The Many Loves of a Hate Peddler" in Sunday's Parada Mag-

#### THE RING FOR LIFE

A loaded revolver, a rope hung over the beam of a garage, a leap from a tall building . . . a man is intent on taking his own life. Depression, anxiety, personal problems weigh heavily, yet as close as the telephone he can find help and hope . . . the Suicide Prevention Bureau. Thousands of calls for help are received and answered each year by this remarkable organization. Find out how the Suicide Prevention Bureau bridges the gap between life and death, in Sunday's Southland Magazine.

#### THE COLD FACTS OF WAR

A soldier is wounded . . . a plane is down af sea ...a pilot is reported missing in action ... hard, cold statistics that tell the story of our involvement in Vietnam. How are casualties handled? Who prepares the statistics? How and who notifies the families of the wounded, missing and dead? Military Editor Buck Lanier, now on his second trip to Vietnam, answers these questions in the Sunday main news section.

#### PLUS THESE FEATURES

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IN THIS SUNDAY'S Independent Press-Telegram

## A Conservative Case Against the Council RELIGION

THE PROTESTANT REVOLT-Road to Freedom for American Churches, by James DeForest Murch. Crestwood Books. \$3.95.

The thesis that the National Council of Churches is undermining American Protestantism through redtinted policies and watering down of the faith is not a new one. It has been proposed daily for years over extensive radio networks fundamentalist featuring preachers like Billy James Hargis. It has been dispensed in voluminous literature by clerics like Carl McIntire. And it can be heard from a fair number of pulpits.

This new book by James DeForest Murch makes the anti-Council case on a somewhat more scholarly, though no less passionate, level.

In addition to his judgments, Dr. Murch presents a factual roundup of the disquiet of conservative minorities within the "mainline" denominations affiliated with the Council.

While little of this material is new, it has been skillfully put together for the first time. Dr. Murch writes lucidly. Perhaps America's foremost conservative Christian scholareditor, he has been editor of the Standard Publishing Co., manager and editor of United Evangelical Action (official organ of the National Assn. of Evangelicals), managing editor of Christianity Today, and is author of 20 books. He is on the faculty of Long Beach's Pacific Christian College as a visiting profes-

HE PULLS few punches against Council leadership. But he does not join the pretty much discredited cry of "Communist in filtration." He puts it this way: "It cannot be accurately said there are Communists in the Council, but leftwing liberal leaders frequently follow the party

Nor does he ignore the

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"THE GRACE OF GOD"

Council preamble and prerequisite for membership which requires "confessing Jesus Christ as Divine Lord and Saviour." He cites it, and knocks it as inade-

Dr. Murch is perhaps less careful when he makes such a roundhouse state-"today, men like James A. Pike, retired un-der fire as a bishop of the Episcopal Church, dominate National Council of Churches leadership." Pike's theological views certainly have not been echoed by Council leaders, let alone dominating them.

The book is at its most successful in detailing. chapter by chapter, the forces battling against "Council liberalism."

Murch makes crystal clear the gravity of the charges he is leveling, and what he means by liberalism. This is much more than social action, which he also hits hard as a throwback to the old Social Gos-

pel.
"What liberalism has done in the field of theology," he writes, "is hasic to an understanding of all else that has transpired in the rape of American Protestantism. It has challenged the 'faith once for all delivered to the saints.' It has refused to accept the authority of the Holy Scriptures and the historic creeds of Christendom and has projected its heresies into every root and branch of the Christian Church."

HE DESCRIBES the schism which hit the American (Northern) Baptist Convention 17 years ago, in which many conservative churches were lost to the group, which belongs to the Council and has a membership of 1.5 million.

The chapter on "Episcopalians for Freedom" tells of the revolt against the Council hy the largest,

wealthiest and most influential church in the diocese of Louisiana.

There's heavy emphasis on Southern dissidence within the Methodist Church, termed "the mighty spearhead of Liberalism in American Protestant-(a designation which would probably be chal-lenged in the "We're Numfootball style by some in the United Church of Christ.)

The section on the Congregationalists seems to give more weight than is generally accorded in real life to the Fifield-type dissi-dents against the 1957 formation of the United Church of Christ. There are some solid shots against what appear to be "far out" materials used in a particu-

lar UC of C church. Other chapters of a similar nature detail friction, schism or rumbling discontent in the Christian United Presbyte-Church, rians and Lutherans.

The author draws an estimate of 10 million in Council-affiliated denominations 'who are thoroughly disillusioned with its policies, its programs and its leader-(Council affiliates, include most of the major Protestant groupings with the key exceptions of the Southern Baptists and Missouri Synod Luther-- account for some 40 million members.)

TAKING THE non-Council Baptists and Lutherans, the thriving Churches of Christ, the smaller arm of the Christian Church (North American Convention), the lively Pentacostals, the many independent conservative churches, plus Christian Scientists and Mormons, all of which, he "hold conservative views antagonistic to those of the Council," Murch makes the thesis that more American Protestants are

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agree, are the kind of number games that are difficult to prove or disprove. There are an estimated 70 million Protestants in the U.S., so

it is probably close.

Dr. Murch pays rueful tribute to the ability of the Council to pose an attractive image. Actually, he places his main hopes not so much on a fundamentalist swing by the major denominations, but on the growth of those outside the Council orbit, fed by people Council affiliated leaving

"Were it not for this amazing evangelistic surge," he says, "there would be little hope for stemming the tides of unbelief in America."

The book conveys a sense of the apparently greater dynamism of fundamentalists, who often seem to have a fervor lacking in the more deliberative denominations - the dynamism that goes with total certainty at all times and under all circumstances.

Murch, not a one-note pamphleteer, evidences nessimism on some fronts. For example, he is gloomy about the possibilities of the Missouri Synod "going liberal," since that conservative of the major Lutheran bodies. while not affiliated with the Council (nor contemplating affiliation), does cooperate with certain specific agencies of the Council in areas of Christian work, (So do the Southern Baptists, for that matter.)

ACTUALLY, an opposite (though lesser) case on miority trends to Dr. Murch's could be made that the attraction and impact of the ecumenical movement, making the church more relevant to scientificage young people, etc., has in its turn "infiltrated" the conservative groupings, including the NAE, which dabbled in social action and related trends in its I.A. convention this year. Not

6th & Termino—Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Services 9 & 11:15 A.M.—Ch. School 10:09

5th & Atlantic James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Yest, 7

1333 Locust Ave.—Rev. David Nekegawa Services 10:30 A.M.: Church School 9:30 AM

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

3RD AND CEDAR

"THE PROMISE OF PEACE"

Dr. Hangen Preaching

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Minister — Dr. Emerson G. Hangen rylces 9:30 and 11 a.m. — Church School 9:30 A.M.

These, the author might to mention Billy Graham speaking at the National Convention assembly

> The real question is not with Dr. Murch's documented facts but in whether they are in some cases overinterpreted. Polemical argument fueled by fervent conviction can lead to overconclusions, which can occasionally turn out to be embarrassing.

In the section on Lutherans, Murch speaks of Mar-tin Luther at Wittenberg and says that the Council movement finds Luther's ideas "distasteful."

"Indeed," he adds with most unfortunate timing. only a few American Lutherans keep up the traditional observance, and many of them act as though they were ashamed to remember."

As for Council approach to Luther at-Wittenberg, Dr. Eugene Carson Blake last month made the pilgrimage to Wittenberg itself for the historic occasion, which he reminded "belongs proudly to all Protestantism

Typical of spirited observances across the land, every Lutheran church in the Long Beach area, bar none, held open house and celebration in honor of the Reformation's 450th anniversary, and Municipal Auditorium was the scene of a Reformation rally, The following Sunday, by the startled testimony of the L.A. Board of Supervisors, more persons tried to get into the L.A. Sports Arena for the Lutheran Reformation Rally than ever before came to the Arena, including all sports events, the nominating of John F. Kennedy as the Democratic choice, etc., etc. With the Arena jammed, another 10,000 staved outside to listen to the proceedings via

loudspeaker. This booboo aside a pertinent question may be whether the undoubted anti-Council feelings within the major denominations are growing, as Murch believes, (Continued Pg. B-6, Col. I) an immediate change was

Lime Avenue Baptist noted, "Boys need men," comments Rev. Clifton, women with the young-

torship of Rev. Glenn Clif-The secret, as always, is finding the men willing to work with the boys, and Lime Avenue Baptist found

BAPTIST YOUNG AMBASSADORS

Rev. Clifton (top left), Men Made Difference

The name Royal Ambassadors (R.A.s for short) comes from 11 Cor. 5:20: 'We are ambassadors for Christ.'

Church, a modest-sized

Southern Baptist congrega-

tion at 850 Lime Ave., has

built up a lively group of young "Royal Ambassa-

young "Royal Ambassa-dors" in the three year pas-

Says Rev. Clitfon: "It's a sort of spiritual Boy Scout organization." Himself a former Eagle Scout, he says 'RAs have much the same program as Scouts, only more." The organization, he says, is not only interested in making men out of boys, "but in developing Christian men out of Christian boys.

Many of the Southern Baptist Convention's 2,300 foreign missionaries had their beginning in the RAs. When Rev. Clifton came

to the local church there were nine juniors enrolled, with an average attendance of five. A young deacon, Wayne Bernhardt, and one the church's single young men, Robin Lovan, were enlisted to help and

FIRST BAPTIST

**CHURCH** 

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9:40 A.M.

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7:00 P.M.

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"YOU CAN CHANGE HUMAN NATURE"

Dr. Kepner Preaching Both Services

9:45 A.M. - BIBLE SCHOOL 5:00 P.M. - YOUTH GROUPS

TWO MORNING SERVICES

8:30 A.M. AND 11:00 A.M.

"FIRST RULE OF HOLY LIVING"

7:00 P.M. EVENING FAMILY HOUR

"THE KING WHO HATED LIFE"

WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M,—FELLOWSHIP HOUR

AMPLE PARKING NURSERY ALL SERVICES
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BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2244 Clark, Avenue, LONG, BEACH

Dr. William J. McIlhenny, Pastor

lmmanuel Baptist

11:00 A.M.

7:30 P.M.—Vesper Service

"THE MAN WHO

COULD NOT FORGET"

for Kids at Lime Ave. while paying tribute to the faithful work of the church

> In January of this year, Lowell Roberts, Alvin Emmal and Art Miller began the work of organizing the Lime Avenue RAs. Roberts, stationed here with the Coast Guard, had worked with RAs back in Yorktown, Va., and was head counselor.

It began with four boys and is now up to 18, and has moved from junior to intermediate. The effect is felt in the growth of the junior department to 30, with 25 in primary - all this, mind you, in a down-town area where there are not too many young fami-

The Lime Avenue Baptist RAs started a softhall team and went unbeaten in seven games with other Baptist churches.

#### Goals Group Churchmen Pitched In to Discuss Rapid Transit

A community-wide meeting to discuss the Los Angeles Goals Program will be held at the church of the Brethren, 3332 Magnolia Ave. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., according to Frank P. Lombardi, Acting Director of Planning.

'The Goals Program is the new concept for planning the future of the entire Los Angeles Metropolitan Area," said Lombardi, whereby citizens participate in determining the development of the area. This is the first time lay citizens have had the opportunity to let planners know what kind of city they want in the future."

The main topic of discussion will be "Rapid Trans-All interested citizens are invited to attend.

Berea Baptist

(ndecenden) DAN O BARRINGTON, Paster 9:45 A.M.—Sunday School 11:00 A.M.—Morning Service 6:00 P.M.—Christian Endeavor 7:00 P.M.—Evening Service



7 P.M.—In Concert THE MELODY **FOUR** QUARTET

Gospel Group)

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. (Sunday School at Each Hour)

"SYMPHONY OF SALVATION" Rev. Med Broussard, Guest Speeker

Deaf Bible Study Class at 10:30 A.M.



### First Baptist Church of Lakewood

HAROLD S. CARLSON, Pastor 5336 Arbor Road Black South of Del Amo and I Black West of Bellflower

#### -Wrigley Heights Baptist (Conservallys) 32nd & Magnella Dr. E. Johnson.



9:15 and 10:45-DUPLICATE SERVICES & S.S. 7 P.M.-MUSICAL JUBILEE Southwestern College Toom & Ensemble
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-BELLFLOWER BAPTIST-Conservative

Rev. A.F. McKingey. Paster 1746 Downey Ave. (1 bik. So. of Artesle)
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Midweek Service—Wed. ... P.M.

### SOUTHERN BAPTIST

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17616 VIRGINIA AVENUE. BELLFLOWER Clinton Fuller, Pastor Sunday School. 9:45 AM — Viorship Services. 11 A M. and 7 P.M. Treining Union. 6 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

10010 E. Compton Bl., Batillower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pasta Sunday School 9:00 A.M.—Worship 10:55 A.M., & 6:35 P.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M. WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST

3rd St. Phone 435-887 Donald McEnitre,
Sunder School 9:45 AM Worship Services 11 AM & J. P.M.
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W/ED, 3 P.M. — PRAYER SERVICE

LIME AVE, BAPTIST CHURCH 850 LIME AVENUE 33-274) Glenn Clifton, Pri-tor Worskip Services—II A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School—9:45 A.M. LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

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3rd and Allantic Telephone 437-0958 Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor Theodore H. Oakey, Ass't Pastor Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

"MOVE OVER, GOD" Dr. Burcham Preaching

Richard A. Hogan, Ph.D., Clinical Psychologist "PROVOKING ONE ANOTHER TO LOVE" Wednesday, Nov. 29 - 7 P.M.

Lakewood Christ Presbyterian 5225 N. Hayler, Lakewood, 633-0749. The Rev. John C. Bonner, Pastor

9:30 and 11:00 A.M. "FROM STRENGTH TO STRENGTH" 7:30 P.M.—"THE CHALLENGE of FREE ENTERPRISE"
Mr. George Tool: Speaker
ch School and Nursery Both Services—Child Care at Evening Service



FIRST FOURSQUARE

Nursery Care Provided All Services

Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor Youth Minister, Terry Brown 10:45 A.M.—"GOD and MATERIALISM"
7 P.M.—"I Believe in Jases Christ, His Only Son"
Youth Choir

Services 1:3 and 1:3 Anon 1:3 in A.M.

SOUTH & LIME OTTO A. KLIEVER, PASTOR
Services 11:00 A.M. 2:00 P.M. 5.5. 9:30 A.M.
TENTH & PINE FRANK KEPNER PASTOR
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2345 Ximeno Ave.—Rev. Relph Michels Worship and Church School—10 A.M. St. John's 6380 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving Services—9:30 & 11—Church School 9:30 & 11 No. Long Beach Geneva Westminster Covenant Presbyterian Church

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### Iglesia Metodista

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Silverado	Spring and Delta-Rev. Francis B. Baldwin Sprvices: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Lkwd. Community	4300 Bellflower Bl.—Rev. Robert L. Plastow S. S. & Services: 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Los Altos	5750 E. Willow-Rev. David H. McKeithen Services 8:45, 10:00 and 11:15 A.M.

Softh & Lindon—Rev. Bill J. Usher Ch. School 9:30, Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. Lloyd Lailer, Dunrobin at South, Lloyd. Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 & 11 a.m. 5th and Pacific-Dr. Donald R. O'Connor First Service: 9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m.

3rd and Junipero—Rev. Stanley C. Brown Service: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Grace Bitby Road at Orange Ave. Serv.: 9:30, 11 a.m.—Dr. P. R. Woudenberg Calif. Heights Atlantic and 15th—Rev. J. Marvin Davis Service: 10:50 a.m.—Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

### First Methodist Church



Atlantic Ave.

CRUSADING!" Dr. Donald O'Connor Preaching ROSALIE BARKER, Soprano Rolla Alford, Director of Music

### outside the National Coun-UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Orthodox Presbyterian 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. LAWRENCE R. EYRES, Pastor Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches 9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 17 A.M.—"The Light of the World" Wednesday 7:30 Auch Religions Wednesday 7:30 P.M.—Bible Study

### Testimonies of God at Work in the lives of people

### El Dorado PARK CHURCH

### 3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH

### (Latino-Americane) 1330 Redondo Ave. 434-9734 Rev. J. Carlos Alotza Escuela Dominical—10:00 A.M.—Servicio de Predication—11:00 A.M.

16635 S. Paramount Bl., Rev. J. E. Parshall Services: 9:30 and II a.m., Ch School 9:30 Paramount 3rd and Tarmino—Rev. Francis E. Cook Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Belmont Heights North Long Beach Trinity

### 1100 Freemen Ave.—Rev. Ancel H. Arnold S. S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 11 A.M. East Long Beach

FIFTH and PACIFIC WORSHIP SERVICES - 9 and 11 A.M. "CONSTABLE, CONCERN,

### ANTI-COUNCIL BOOK

(Continued from Page B-5)

évents show.

of waning, as others think ist, the source of tomorrow's church.

AS PART of the dissent with the United Presbyterian Church, the author cites the ultra conservative lay group which took big ads against the Confession of '67 in this and other major papers across the land.

in It's one thing to write of monolithic super ecclesiasticism," but one must then explain how after seven years of discussions, climaxed by a year of intensive presbytery meetings, Presbyterians, in full and free swinging debate and ?congregational voting in the best town hall tradition. overwhelmingly voted for the updated Confession.

This reporter attended one such presbytery session here in Long Beach, heard the full gamut of arguments, including the ably presented anti-Confession viewpoint, and saw the "Yea" vote by tough-minded, independent Presbyterian laymen, many of them leading business and civic figures. They voted, they explained, for what they felt was a responsible adjusting of the eternal truths of their faith to present day language and develop-ments. This, they felt. meant greater effectiveness for their mission.

Put another way, while Dr. Murch clearly expresses the fears of a strong minority within Protestantism, there is another grouping which feels the road to oblivion may be in quite another direction, that of an unchanging rigidity, nostalgia and aloof piety which will fail to reach today's well-educated young ideal-

NO ONE need blink at the depth of the chasm which divides two such points of view. Yet a great paradox exists in that both profess the same aim. "Does Protestantism," asks Dr. Murch, "want to see the restoration of the church that Jesus built, or the creation of a socio-politically oriented Super-Church controlled by a clerical hierarchy with unlimited

centralized power?"

But the Protestants who lead the National Council of Churches of Christ in America say that their aim is precisely the restoration of the church Christ built, when there were no debilitating rivalries between Christians, and "social action" - through and with the Gospel to be sure was at the heart of the evangelism of Jesus and His Disciples.

The trenchant conservative warnings of the dangers of a bureaucratic hierarchy in an oversimplified of Christian unity, and its insistence on the primacy of evangelism. have not been without impact on the ecumenical movement, which has increasingly stressed the value of freedom and diversity within cooperative unity, and the need for evangelistic renewal. To make unity meaningful.

With world Christianity not at its happiest moment, these are the kind of questions which require the most open airing and discussion. Dr. Murch's new book, overall, is an interesting presentation of one point of view.



#### FEATHERS AND PATIENTS

. As the father of three and the grandsther of four, W. W. Altig, M.D., knows about children from experience. Chief of the emergency department at Long Beach Community Hospital, Dr. Altig maintains a supply of feathers so young patients with head injuries soon lose their fear when the doctor garnishes the bandages and his youthful patients become "Indians." He is shown above with four-year-old Michael Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ford, 5289 Daggett St.



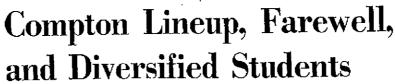
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sive Religious Council.

"Ecumenical," "Brother-hood," "Union" etc. are words high-sounding which, everyone knows, have little real meaning unless they come into play down where it counts, on the local church level.

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We give you the "lincup" at last Wednesday night's union service of Thanksgiving in the city of Compton, held at Immanuel Baptist Church under the sponsorship of the Compton Ministerial Assn.

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First Baptist Church of

Lakewood, noted for its

chair work under the minis-

try of recently departed

Dick Anthony, has wel-

comed its new minister of

music, John C. Hallett, one

of the best known in his

field in the New York met-

pianist, composer of 400

original compositions, au-

thor of eight song and choir

books, comes from 12 years

as minister of music at

Long Hill Chapel, Chatham,

He is music editor of the

Rodcheaver Publishing Co.

of Winona Lake, Ind., co-founder of the Northeast-

ern Collegiate Bible Insti-

tute, and directs the John Hallett Chorale & Orches-

Community Chapel

Community Chapel of Long Beach, 6465 Cherry

Ave., will hold a ground-

breaking service Sunday,

2:30 p.m. for construction

of new facilities, including

school rooms, church of-

fices and a large prayer

room. The present sanc-

tuary will be remodeled

and the choir loft enlarged.

Bible class taught by Paslor

Esther M. Malletl, which first moved into the Odd

Fellows Hall in Bellflower

for six years, and in 1963

dedicated the new church.

Growth has made the pres-

The church choir and

"Lorraine and the Jubilee

Six" will sing at the dedica-

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

4211 E. Willow (Between Pale Varda and Woodruff)

Rev. Michael Francis, Recher

7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion

& 10:30 A.M.—Morning Prayer

and Sermon Sunday School and Nursery

Thurs, 10 A.M.—Holy

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61st St. and Orange

tion service.

ent facilities inadequate.

The church began from a

Groundbreak Set

Hallett, choral director,

ropolitan area.

Director to

Pastors participating in the service included the Revs. C. W. Stevens, of the host church; Larry Coyle of First Christian, president of the association; Luther J. Harper, Allen Temple CME; James H. Patterson, Christ Lutheran; A. Edward Bell, St. Peter's Methodist; Capt. Bob Anderson, Salvation Army; Gilbert Romero, Sacred Heart.

The CME, AME and St. Peters churches are Negro congregations. Sacred Heart is a Roman Catholic parish.

The sermon, "The Difficult Thing," was delivered by Rev. J. Merle Bandy, of First Southern Baptist.

A large united choir with singers from various Compton churches was directed by Mrs. Juanita Ivie of First Methodist, whose pas-tor, Rev. Earl W. Isbell. played a major role in arranging the service.

All in attendance were invited by Immanuel Baptist to stay for fellowship and refreshments.

The "lineup" of participants this Thanksgiving Day, 1967 may or may not have been unique, but it seems like a reasonable statement that such a service says something positive about the potentials of both the city of Compton and of Christianity.

A FAREWELL retirement reception for Dr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Holand will be held Sunday, 2 p.m. in the church Dr. Holand founded five years ago, Redeemer Lutheran of Leisure World, Seal Beach. In addition to shepherding the completion of the handsome church, he has played a leading role in the com-

#### St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH Atlantic Ave. at Seventh

Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector 7:45 A.M.—Holy Communion 9:10 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Church School

11:00 A.M.—Marning Proyer and Sermon

Wed. 7 A.M.—Holy Communion Thus, 10 A.M.—Holy Communion and Healing

Daily 7 P.M.—Evening Prayer

Dr. George O. Pest, Pastor

North Long Beach

BRETHREN

9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

Guest Speaker -

CHAPLAIN RICHARD McNEELY, U.S.N.

7:00 P.M.

Guest Speaker -

NORMAN NELSON,

OVERSEAS CRUSADES

Wed. 7:30 P.M. - BIBLE STUDY

Morning Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBBI fm 107.5

"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

First Brethren Church

Charles W. Mayes, D.D. Pastor

Now Meeting in the First Unit of the New Building

36th and Linden

11:00 A.M. "WHAT ABOUT YOUR MIND?"

> Dr. Charles W. Mayes 7.00 P.M.

"PREPARATION FOR HIS COMING" Dr. Charles W. Mayes DIAL "HEART TO HEART TALK"

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II A.M.---"ANOTHER NAME GOD"

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.—Bible Study and Prayer

9:30 A.M.—Sunday Church School 10:45 A.M.—Worship Service

Rev. Wendell W. Jones

5:00 P.M.—Youth Fellowship 7:00 P.M.—Evangalistic Service

nies, there will be a presen-tation of a purse toward the Holand's home in Pilgrim Council was specially dedi-Place, a retirement commucated to the memory of Jernity for religious workers in Claremont. Dr. Holand, who has ΙN

been in the ministry 40 years, is author of the well received book "Good Morning! And Other Sermons." BROWSING THROUGH

the list of new Fall students at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific (Episconal), we find the expected group of college men in their early 20s, and also:

A 44-year-old Alaskan who owned a clothing store in Sitka.

A 31-year-old machinist with a wife and three children from Olympia, Wash. A 49-year-old married

advertising agency sales director from Nevada. A 34-year-old high school teacher with wife and three children, from Collidge.

A 41-year-old administrative assistant for the California Savings and Loan Commission.

A 36-year-old elementary school teacher of Yuba,

A 33-year-old housewife and ad copy writer, with three children, of Berkeley. A 49-year-old father of six, owner of an industrial

testing business in Colora-

A 51-year-old professor of psychology at Oregon State U., with wife and two children.

A 46-year-old father of six, janitor, from South Da-

THE LOCAL Knights of Columbus are having a High Mass said Sunday, 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph Church for Gerald (Jerry) Hall, former sports writer

#### FIRST LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOO Allantic Ave. at Ninth St.

The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. "BE PREPARED"

I Thessalonians 5:1-11 Sunday School and Bible Classes for All Ages 9:45 A.M.

St. John's Lutheran MISSOURI SYNOD Rev. Walter M. Fehner, Pasto Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45 A.M. S.S. and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M. Day School: Grades X-8th

#### Grace Lutheran

JAISSOURI SYNOD
245 W Wardlow Rd.
Rev. Robert W. Bentz, Pastor
Sonday Worshin—8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
5.5, and Bible Classes—9:30 A.M.

#### Lutheran Brethren

(all ages). Services—11 A.M. Rev. M. E. Sletta, Pastor

Trinity

utheran MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 and 11 A.M.

Church School 9:45 A.M. rval Awerkamo, Pastor, HE 7-4002 Robert Wheatley, Assoc, Pastor

Club for Relired Friends of Community—Friday at Noon

Wed. Evening 8:5:0 Study. 7:50 Eighth and Lindon (LCA)
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LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
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SUNDAY Services, 8:45 and II A.M., S.S. 9:80 A.M. Nursery Floridae

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UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 1429 Clork SCARGON, Pastor

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and Southland magazine editor for these papers. On Friday night, a Memorial Ceremony by the Mother churches of America. It will Seton Council No. 4884 honoring and praying for departed Knights of the be distributed in January. More than 200 cardinals, archbishops and bishops

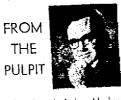
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas Kilfoil penned this note to thieves who stole an amplifier from St. Charles

Church. "To the two who entered an unlocked church at night to prey: You're welcome to our \$200 amplifier which you stole. We used it only to pray. Since your need is greater than ours, accept it with our pity.

"P.S.-The church remains and always shall be unlocked. You may bring it back when your guitar loses its song."

#### Building Kickoff

Norman Nelson, singing ambassador of Overseas Crusade, will appear at the Building Kickoff Rally for Bellflower Brethren Church Sunday at 10:50 a.m. The church now meets at the Ramona School, Clark Avenue and Laurel Street. There will be a banquet at 1 p.m. Construction will take place at Clark Avenue and Flower Street.



There is a physical world where we are acquainted with physica forces and facts. This we call the realm of nature with its various laws. To a degree, we understand these facts and forces. Science helps us with new understandings and knowledge of these discov-

There is a non-physical world of spiritual forces, spiritual facts and spiritual beings. We are not, so well acquainted with this world, for our introductions to it have all been in the realm of faith and we pretty much live in a "faithloss" generation.

Man was created in harmony with this spiritual world, but ra-bolled against God, the Supreme Spiritual Being, God left the spiritual world and came into itse physical world in the person of His Son, Jesus Christ. His death, rosurrection and ascension was done to bring man back into harmony with this non-physical world.

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By Norman Vincent Peale

At 7:30 a.m. the telephone bell rang in the home of Jack Stephens, a young Atlanta businessman, And Mr. Stephens' life was never the same for it became enlarged and exciting.

On this fateful morning it was the voice of Harold Steele, executive director of the Atlanta Boys Club on the phone. "Jack," he said, I'm scheduled to take a little 4-year-old boy and his mother to the hospital at eight o'clock. This boy is in the last stages of leukemia and must get there at once. He has only a few days to live. But my car won't start. Will you pinch hit for me and take him to the hospital? Their home is only a few blocks from you."

Jack picked up the child and the mother promptly. The small boy was so weak that he lay in his mother's arms, his little feet resting upon Jack's right leg. As they drove the man stole a look at the sick little boy who gazed at him out of big lustrous eyes set in a chalk-white face.

The boy's look was intense. Suddenly he asked, 'Are you God?'

Startled, Jack Stephens "Why do you ask,

"Ch," replied the boy "My mommy told me that God was coming to take me to a beautiful place. Are you God?"

PEEPLY MOVED by the poignancy of the young-ster's look and question Stephens replied softly, "I am taking you to a beautiful place where kind people will take loving care of

It was only four days lator that God did come and take the little fellow to a beautiful place" where there is no more sickness nor suffering.

The course of Jack Stephens' life was changed. The memory of the frail



#### MADE VOW

Abe Schneider, president of the Hebrew Messianic Center in Los Angeles, will be guest speaker Sunday, 7 p.m. in Calvary Temple, 3749 E. Wilton St. Raised as a Jew, relates the host pastor, Rev. L. L. Shipley, Schneider turned to Christianity as a young adult, and 17 years ago made a vow to God to tell at least one person a day about his love for Jesus. He maintains a telephone, radio and visitation ministry.

and pathetic little boy with the big eyes asking, "Are you God" stayed with him and caused him to take action that led in time to his becoming director of the Joseph B. Whitehead Memorial Boys Club, He entered upon a constructive career of helping boys to grow into healthy, decent, patriolic American citizens.

This moving story told by W. Clement Stone in his hook, "The Success System That Never Fails," up a curious and dramatic fact about any man's life. It underscores the possibility that some deeply searching experience can come at any time to activate an individual to new goals and purposes. The reason tremendous things happen to some and not to others is that some keep themselves exthe mysterious movements of destiny. , A friend of mine as he

read the papers daily fretted and fumed about conditions and growled, "Why doesn't somebody do something? Haven't we got any leaders anymore who know the score?" Then one day a thought hit him like a ton of bricks; "Why don't you do something? Don't wait for someone else; you do something." But what can I possibly do, was his instinctive reaction. Anyway, he was living a comfortable life not getting mixed up in anything. Why should I bother, he reasoned.

BUT THE destiny and purpose of his existence kept prodding him. So one day he walked into a political club in his city and applied for membership. "I want to learn how to serve my country in a practical, meaningful way," he said simply. The club, it ap-pears, had never heard of anyone doing such a thing but they took on this "sort of odd hall."

This man found a new absorbing purpose for a hitherto comfortable but basically innocuous life. Ultimately he became a congressman and served in Congress for eight terms during which time he was the object of incredible criticism and even vituperation for he was a positive exponent of his convictions.

"Why do you take it? Why put up with such attacks?" he was asked.

"Because what I believe in is worth fighting for," he replied. "And besides, I found myself by getting outside of myself."

It seems sort of too bad that so many miss the exciting thing life might be. But it doesn't need to be that way. Get exposed to the prodding of destiny. It may strike you at any time.

#### St. B'Nai Gifts

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (A) - Women of St. Gabriel's hurch and Roman Catholic B'nai B'rith women have . joined forces to raise money and provide a holiday gift wrapping service at a Charlotte shopping center. They call it the St. B'nai gift wrap booth.

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### GOINGS ON

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Dr. Oswald J. Smith, founder and for 40 years pastor of the famed Peoples Church in Toronto, Canada, and active missionary leader, will speak for four nights, starting Sunday, in First Nazarene, 2280 Clark Ave., with Sunday service at 7, and Monday through Wednesday at 7:30 . . Rev. Don Driscoll, campus pastor at Cal State Long Beach, will participate in a "sermon in dialogue" Sunday at 9:30 and 11 in Westminster Community Presbyterian, 2474 Pacific Ave. The other speaker will be the pastor, Rev. Dale M. Robinson . . . Brad and Olive Braley, organ and piano team, will present selections next Saturday, Dec. 2, at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., in First Seventh-day Adventist, 1001 E. Third St. Parley is well known through the Voice of Prophecy broadcasts. . . . .

Mary Clarke, of Women Strike for Peace, who with two other American women interviewed U.S prisoners of war in North Vietnam in September, and talked with the head of the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam in Hanoi, will speak tonight at 8 in The Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St. . . . Rev. Joseph Nuttman, a Redemptorist priest from Oakland, will conduct a Triduum Monday through Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in St. Pancratius Church, near Downey Avenue and South Street, Lakewood, and will also speak at all Masses Sunday. Father Nuttman is regional promoter for the Mother of Perpetual Help Novena . Dr. Nicholas Hull, superintendent of the Southland Church of the Nazarene, will preach both morning and evening in Cypress Church, 5600 Crescent Ave., with music by a quartet from Pasadena College.

#### REFUGEE PASTOR, HARGIS SET ANAHEIM, L.B. RALLIES

Rumanian refugee pastor Rev. Richard Wurmbrand, who spent 14 years in jail for organizing an "underground" church, will combine with evangelist Billy

Giant Russ Jet

Lands in N.Y.

to Begin Kun NEW YORK (UPI) The giant Soviet Hyushin-62 jetliner; which soon will go into nonstop commercial service between New York

and Moscow, made its premier appearance in New York Friday. Th sleek red, blue and silver aircraft with the massive tail assembly set down at Kennedy International Airport on a flight

from Dulles Airport near Washington, D.C. A spokesman for the Federal Aviation said the plane, which has

its four engine pods mount-ed at the rear of the fuselage, passed required noise tests in Washington.

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The California theologian

finds in the New Testament

a clue to the real nature of

God's power. It is not "the

power to compel or force" but rather "the kind of

power exercised by a wise

and effective parent — the power of persuasion."

"If we think of God's

power as being persuasive

power, we may still use the

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By LOUIS CASSELS United Press International

If a good and all-power-ful God created the world, why is it so full of evil?

That is the crux of the 'problem at evil," which has been debated by great scholars and ordinary mortals since the time of Job.

The latest theologian to

have a go at the ancient quandary is Dr. John B. Cobb Jr., professor of systematic theology at the Southern California School of Theology, Claremont. His thoughts were outlined in a paper presented at a recent colloquium at Colg a t e-Rochester

School, Rochester, N.Y. Dr. Cobb suggests that the popular concept of omnipotence attributes the wrong kind of power to God. In most discussions of the problem of evil, he says, it is assumed that 'God exercises a monopoly of power."

"Divine omnipotence is taken to mean that there is only one power, namely God, and that all else is wholly powerless."

THE ASSUMPTION that the universe and its inhabitants possess no capacity to resist God's power is implicit in the often-used metaphor of the potter and the clay, in which God is depicted as molding the world to His will as a potter shapes a vase.

Dr. Cobb contends that this is a "profoundly blasphenmous understanding of God" and His relation to the universe. In the first place, he says, it "slanders the moral character of by holding Him "responsible for everything that happens, just as it hap-

"If this view is taken at face value, God is the cause not only of destructive earthquakes and plagues, but also of human sin. If He then holds man accountable for these sins, God is worthy of moral contempt."

Moreover, Dr. Cohh as-

serts, this concept actually "attributes very little power" to God, because "He is seen as omnipotent only in the sense of being the only power there is."

"Where there is no competing power, omniputence means little. The power required to lead an army of tin-soldiers is given to ev-ery child, since the soldiers have so little power to resist, but the power required to lead men is incomparably greater precisely because those who are led retain power of their own.

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universe.

"We can meaningfully think of God as creator only when we combine the understanding of God's power as persuasion with the recognition implied by this understanding that God in every moment works with and upon the world that is given to Him in that moment . . .

"We must not ask at any "It means intead that He given point why God caused just that world to exercises an optimum of persuasive power" in which He seeks to lead the world be. Rather we must ask why, given that world, God seeks to persuade it in the way He does." toward the goods the true and the beautiful while at the same time preserving

#### Bishop Freed

VIENNA, Austria (P) The Romanian government has ordered the release of Bishop Aron Marton from house arrest in a move signalling rapprochement between the Communist regime and the Roman Catholic Church sought by the Vatican

The news was brought back by Franziskus Cardinal Koenig of Austria after a five-day visit to Romania regarded here as a papal mission aimed at improving state-church relations.

#### LECTURER

Edward C. Williams, who in 1942 gave up a bust-ness career to devote full time to Christian Science, will lecture Monday, 8 p.m. in Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 302 W. Seventh St. During World War II he served in the Armed Forces as a min-ister. He has been a leader of the Committee on Publication, and written many articles.

#### Golden Gate

#### Deck Delayed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Directors of the Golden Gate Bridge Friday voted to delay building a second deck on the famed span until other types of mass transit have had a chance to prove themselves.

The 9-4 vote of approval closely paralleled a similar vote last week when the directors met as a committee

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### IT'S POLITICAL CRUTCH,' CHARGES RALPH BOSTON

# Negro Stars Defy Olympic Games Boycott

The Negro boycott of the 1968 Olympic Games, called 100 per cent" Thursday, was 1 per cent Friday.

Harry Edwards, 24, a sociology instructor at San Jose State College, Thursday stated that a half-dozen athletes and 200 college students voted a blanket rejection of Negro par-ticipation in the Olympiad at Mexico City in Black Youth Conference in Los

Friday the athletes de- in the face of black pennied it.

Mike Warren, UCLA basketball player, said, "I wasn't even there. Howcould I vote for it?"

His teammate, Lew Alcindor, declared, "I haven't made up my mind. I'll wait until the time comes."

Lee Eyans of San Jose State said he would not participate in the Olympics "If it means slamming the

Tommie Smith of San

Jose refused to comment. Other Negroes, not pre-

ly disagreed. Bob Hayes, Ralph Boston, Rafer Johnson and Jesse Owens, all winners of

sent at the meeting strong-

at least two Olympic medals, said Edwards' demand of a boycott was all wrong. "I don't know what they

puzzled. This whole thing has туновымининализмининания применения п are doing, said Hayes, the been picked up by people

pies at Tokyo, "I don't

know what's going on, 1

don't think any sort of

problem would have kept

Boston, one of the

world's all-time long jump

kings who at age 30 is still

hoping to make the 1968 U.S. team, was even more

me from participating."

man who won two gold who are not athletes," said medals in the 1964 Olym- Boston.

"I don't feel I can go along with the boycott. "I don't feel the games should be used as a political crutch, and I don't think politics should come into the Olympic Games at all."

Johnson, the nation's greatest decathlon star and now a newsman, attended the conference, but as a reporter and not as an ath-

"I made the team (in 1956 and 1960) on my abili-ty," said Johnson. "I think if any athlete has the ability he should be allowed to go. The Olympic Committee has always been fair to the Negro."

Owens, who blew Hitler's racial superiority theory sky high during the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, said Negroes can't use the Olympic movement as a whipping boy.

"I deplore the use of the call the full way of

Anaheim KOs Wilson

Olympic Games by certain people for political aggrandizement," said Owens. There is no place in the athletic world for poli-

"The Olympics help bridge the gap of misunderstanding of people in this country," added Owens. "I feel individual reward is the great thing because out of it can come the help needed to bring about and foster what we

American life.'

Don Newcombe, former Dodger pitching star, said the boycott would hurt rather than help the Negro

"I've traveled to many nations and I don't know of any other country as great the United States," he

said. Art Walker, American record-holder in the triple jump, commented, "I have no intention of going along with this group.

### **TROUBLE** IS 'BRUIN'



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ANAHEIM NEEDED FIRST DOWN Friday night and Tom Fitzpatrick got it, storming eight yards before meeting an obstacle in Wilson defender

Mike Leininger. Bruin teammate is Gary Carter. Action took place in first quarter of CIF playoff clash at Veterans Stadium.

### N.Dame King, LaRusso Sparkle Winson \_but Not for Lakers Late Bid

MIAMI, Fla. (A) - Hit by a 16-point attack in the second quarter, sixth-ranked Notre Dame stormed back Friday night to squeeze past the Miami Hurricanes, 24-22 before

77,265 fans — biggest in Orange Bowl history. The outcome of the bruising battle was in doubt until, with three min-

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two points after its last touchdown and failed on a pass by Bill Miller intended for Jerry Daanen.

Stymied by Miami's tough defense in the early stages, the Fighting Irish moved ahead 24-16 in the final period on Terry Hanratty's passes and the rushing of Jeff Zimmerman and Bob Gladieux.

Zimmerman lunged a yard for a touchdown that put Notre Dame in front 17-16 in the third quarter. Gladieux raced 10 yards for the clincher in the fourth quarter as the Irish snapped a six-game Miami

winning streak. A short punt after Miami had thrown Notre Dame back from the Irish 12 to the one, put the Hurricanes back in business on the Notre Dame 22 in the closing

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3) FOOTBALL

SCORES\_ Matre Deme 24, Allemi (Fla.) 22. Indiana State 9, Tampa 7. JUNIOR COLLEGE Northeestern Oklahoma 35, Lees-Mo-Rae 18. By DOUG IVES

OAKLAND - Jim King and Rudy LaRusso, who need no introduction to Laker fans, provided the key plays and points in the final seconds of overtime Friday night that gave the San Francisco Warriors a thrilling 122-121 win over the Lakers.

King, whom the Lakers cast adrift in the expansion draft two years ago, sank two free throws with six seconds to go that provided the margin of victory.

LaRusso, who the Lakers lost in an ill-fated trade last January and who was enticed out of retirement by

grabbed a key offensive re-bound with 12 seconds remaining.

The ex-Dartmouth star, who performed eight years with the Lakers, missed an

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San Francisco this fall, ensuing shot, and then came the key play of the night. Elgin Baylor, in his haste after grabbing the rebound, threw the ball away to Al Attles.

Only 10 seconds were King, who was fouled. King, who was fouled. King. who finished with 20 points but didn't shoot well. them both to give his team

a three-point lead. The Warriors, fearing a three-point play, let Baylor score with two seconds left and then ran out the clock.

Although King and La-Russo were thrust into the hero's roles in the waning moments, Jeff Mullins, (Continued Pg. C-2, Col. 2)

#### Kings Tease 'em to Tears, Jump Win Streak to Three fans in the L.A. Sports Are-By RICH ROBERTS

Coach Red Kelly isn't di-

vulging his Kings' strategy against the rest of the National Hockey League, but the plan must be to tease 'em to death.

Winger Brian Smith, who scored two goals in Friday night's 5-3 win over the Pittsburgh Penguins, said, I never played for a team like this that just seems to come up with the goals when you need them.

It's been that way all season. The Kings, now on their longest win streak of three, haven't overwhelmed anybody by more than three goals but are still atop the Western Division, like a carrot dangling be-

fore a donkey. Fridya they had 6,458

na dangling breathlessly as they blew a 2-0 lead, then ran away with it in the last period. Kelly wouldn't say NHL Standings

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what he told them at intermission.

"That's between my fellas and myself," he smiled. "When we're in the dress-

ing room it's strictly in the Other goals from Ed Joy-

al, Bryan Campbell and Terry Gray helped stop the Penguins' three-game streak. Art Stratton had a pair for the visitors.

It was the most productive game for the Smith-Gray-Gordon LaBossiere line, and Smith noted, "our lines' starting to come now. We went eight games at one stretch without having a goal scored against us, but we weren't scoring any, either. Now we're starting to get some."

Beach City vs. Palomar, Pittsburgh coach Red Sullivan agreed that the Kings "were 30 or 40 per LBCC Gym, 8 p.m. Pro Baskethall - Lakers cent improved over the last vs. San Francisco, L.A. Are-(Continued Pg. C-2, Col. 2)

Wilson High flunked the Cinderella course.

By TOM BARDEEN

The Bruins, an also-ran selection for the Moore League football campaign, Friday night felt the sting of reality.

Despite a courageous league season that produced the league's best, Wilson suffered a 35-13 setback in its CIF playoff bid before 10,106 at Veterans Stadium. Anaheim was the Cinderella destroyer.

The runnerup Anaheim Colonists of the Angelus League rained the tale, amassing 421 yards in a

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game that never was in doubt after the first 10 minutes of play.

The Colonists rushed for 382 yards, compared to Wilson's 75. The Bruin's led in passing, 196-41, but lost in total wardens and and in total yardage, 399-226.

Taking the opening kick-off, Anaheim moved to its 44 in three plays, then halfback Walt Smith ran 57 yards to score.

With five minutes gone, Mark Kemp booted the extra point, and the Colonists

Using a scrambling 36-yard kickoff return by Dante Lobato, Wilson passed for 20 yards, and quarterback Dick Burdge tossed to Lobato for the last 16 and the touchdown. Jeff Burroughs kicked the conversion.

Starting from its own 46, Anaheim quarterback George Fraser broke open and rolled downfield for 54 yards following the kickoff. The Bruins never recovered.

Kemp, who booted 5-for-5, kicked the extra point and Anaheim led for good,

14-7. Anaheim, after taking its 14-7 first-quarter, lead, continued to show its su-periority. The Colonists added a touchdown in the third and fourth periods to put the game out of reach. The Bruins' final score in the last quarter wasn't significant.

Gaining the ball on their own 38, the Colonists ground downfield in 11 plays. A key block by Tom Fitzpatrick let Fraser ramhle across for his second TD from 15 yards. Fitzpatrick sprinted for 51

yards in the third quarter, then added the remaining one yard for the Colonists'

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#### Colonists intercepted

fourth touchdown.
With Wilson desperately passing in the final stanza.

six passes. Utilizing Kym Salness' Anaheim's

Mark Stief tossed to Larry Bashford from the 20-yard line for the TD.

Wilson made a last gasp attempt and scored on a 19yard Jeff Burroughs-to-Jer-ry Kavanau pass.

Cinderella Kids, 35-13

k), Anahelm—Bashford 28 pass from Stief emp kick), Wison—Kayanau 19 pass from Burr-ghs (kick failed).

### DANTE UNDAUNTED



WILSON HALFBACK Dante Lobato staggers under attempted tackle by Anaheim's David Mass before stepping free to score touchdown. Lobato ran 16 yards after taking pass from Dick Burdge. The TD momentarily tied score, but Colonists went on to eliminate Bruins from playoffs.

### Clark Sets Mark, Earns Mays Pole

RIVERSIDE (A) - Jimmy Clark of Duns, Scotland, grabbed the early pole position Friday for Sunday's Rex Mays 300 with a scorching qualifying run of one minute, 20.8 seconds over Riverside Raceway's 2.6-mile road course. Clark's time, achieved in

a Bryant Special, is equivalent to 115.841 miles an hour and breaks the old track record of 111.032 m.p.h. set by George Follmer in a Lola Chevrolet -a sports car — earlier this year. In this first Indianapolis-type race in Southern California in 30

Exhibition Boxing

Roller Games - Olympic

Auto Racing — Rex Mays 300, qualifying, Riverside

International Raceway, all

Seaside Gym, 8 p.m.

Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

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years, the top 11 qualifiers drove rear-engine Fords. Right behind Clark was

A. J. Foyt, driving a Sheraton Thompson Special. He was clocked in 1:21.6 for 114.705 mph. Foyt leads all drivers in the United States Auto Club tour with 3,280 points in this final USAC tace of the season.

Roger McCluskey, driving a GC Murphy Special, was third with a run of 1:21.9 and 114.285. Fourth was Bobby Unser in a Rislone Special, clocked at 1:22.0 and 114.146.

A second day of quali-fying was scheduled for to-day. More than 3,000 spectators saw the first day under clear skies.

A \$75,000 purse is at stake, but more important to at least two of the internationally known drivers. Foyt and Mario Andretti, was the battle for USAC national championship.

The Riverside race is the climax of an eight-month, 18-race campaign for the ti-

day; Super modifieds, Ascot Foyt goes into the race Park, 8:15 p.m.
Drag Racing — Lions
Drag Strip, Wilmington,
eliminations 7 p.m.
JC Football — State playwith a lead of 340 points over Andretti, Last week at Phoenix, Ariz., Andretti cut into Foyt's lead when he offs (Fullerton vs. San Diego CC), Anahelm Stadium, won, while Foyt was forced out after 98 laps of the 200-

#### Fullerton, S.D. Play in State IC Elimination Fullerton, which has won

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St., KOGO, 8 p.m. Millikan vs. Servite,

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37 consecutive games dating from 1964, meets San Diego City College, co-champion of the Pacific Southwest Conference, tonight at 8 p.m. in Anaheim Stadium in a first-round state elimination junior . college playoff game. The winner will face No.

1-ranked Bakersfield next Saturday in Bakersfield Stadium.

#### RAMS BATTLE SERVITE IN CIF OPENER

Roger Hull's amazing Millikan High School football team must prove itself again tonight when it meets Angelus League champion Servite at La Palma Stadium in Anaheim.

Servite is ranked sixth in the CIF poll with a 7-1-1 record and the Friars are favored to beat the Moore

League runnerup.
Led by halfback Mike
Liebeck, Millikan has overcome odds on several occasions to finish a half-game behind Moore League champion Wilson and qualify for the Rams' second trip to the playoffs.

Kickoff for the final game in the AAAA first round of playoffs is 8 p.m.

### Kings' Streak at Three

(Continued from Page C-1) time we saw them," which was also a 5-3 L.A. win back East.

Joyal put the Kings in front midway in the first period when he passed to Bill Flett on a two-man then followed up Flett's rebound through the legs of goalie Les Binkley.

Smith and Stratton alternated scoring two goals each in the second period. Smith stole the puck from Leo Boivin, who had intercepted Gordon La-Bossiere's pass, and found himself all alone right in

.Then Stratton tied it up in a span of 3 minutes and 17 seconds, taking pretty passes from Ken Schinkel both times. First he had a clear break on Wayne Rutledge, then they doubleteamed Dale Rolfe when King defenseman Bill White got caught up-ice trying to poke-check.

Smith restored the Kings' lead to 3-2 when he nursed the puck behind the net and slipped it around the cor-

Campbell insured the win eight minutes into the third period. All he had to do was wait in front while Howie Hughes and Lowell Mac-Donald spun the Penguins around with some sharp passing behind the goal-

Pittsburgh's Andy Bathgate, the division's leading scorer, was in the penalty box when Gray got the gravy on a 15-footer.

Bob Dillabough bagged the Penguins' futile third goal when he chipped AB McDonald's shot high over

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Jimmy Dye, returning a

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Dame nine, set up the first

Miami touchdown. David

field goal by Phil Tracy.

over from the one.

(Continued from Page C-1)

Fred Hetzel and Nate Thurmond were devastating.

Thurmond scored 22 points, grabbed 24 re-bounds and handed off 11 assists, while Mullins netted 18 of his 24 points in the second half, and Hetzel hit 20 of his 29 after inermission.

Jerry West broke out of his shooting slump with a 26-point effort. Based on 12 for 23 from the floor and two free throws. He also had 10 rebounds and 8 as-

West's return to normalcy leaves the Lakers in a good position to gain a split with the Warriors when the clubs battle again tonight at 8 in the L.A. Sports Are-

Baylor was fouled with 13 seconds left, but when he could make only one of two, the Warriors had a chance to win it without the overtime. Mullins tried a 25footer with three ticks left on the clock, but it wasn't

Hetzel and Larusso scored to open the five minute extra session, but when Baylor made a follow shot at 1:12 it was still anyone's game with San Francisco leading 120-119.

Dame had scored 134 points in the second period and yielded none to the opposition. In this game, the situation was reversed. Trailing 3-0 after a 22-yard field goal by Joe Az-Leikers 29 75 30 76 9-121 San Francisco 34 27 24 27 10-122 Fonder out Lakers, Hawkins) San Francisco, Mullins Total fouls Lakers 22, San Francisco 28 Atlendance 8,642.

#### **Jersey Wins** 3rd in Row

Combined News Service

The New Jersey Americans won their third straight game in the American Basketball Assn. by whipping the Dallas Chaparrals, 102-93, Friday night despite a 33-point performance by Bob Verga for the losers.

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passed to John Acuff at the one, then scored on a keep-Hanratty found the range midway in the second period and the Irish struck 62

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An interception of a Mill-

yards for a touchdown in four plays. Hanratty hit Jim Seymour for 10 yards and Zimmerman for 39, then ran seven yards to the one, from where Ed Ziegler scored.

Not until the third period did Notre Dame's strong inside running attack begin to split the Miami line.

### Olivo passed to Doug Mc-Gee for the score. Royals' 153 Total Hits High for NBA

The Cincinnati Royals equalled their all-time single game scoring record as they blitzed Seattle, 153-133, in a National Basketball Assn. game Friday

night. Royals failed to The break the scoring mark which was set in 1962 against the Chicago Zephyrs when rookie Jim Fox missed two of three free throws with 13 seconds left

in the game. Connie Dierking scored 27 points, Oscar Robertson Totals 49 12-49 113 Telats 32 22-25 70 26 and Hap Hairston 25 as the Royals posted the high number of points in an NBA game this season.

Chet Walker, held three points in the first half, scored 14 in a furious third quarter to pace the Philadelphia 76ers to a 122-104 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

The Bulls, down 39-27 early in the second quarter, outplayed the world cham-pions and grabbed a 59-54 advantage at halftime.

At Detroit, Dave De-Busschere and Tom Van Arsdale led an early fourthquarter surge that saw the Detroit Pistons outscore the San Diego Rockets, 11-2, and coast to a 130--122 victory.

DeBusschere hit four of his game-high 35 points and Van Arsdale followed with

seven straight points at the opening of the fourth quar-ter as the Rockets led, 99-

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### EARLY ADVANTAGE

Doug McGee clutches pass thrown by Miami quarterback Dave Olivo. TD gave Miami early 7-3 lead over Notre Dame. Fighting Irish, however, rallied to win, 24-22. Notre Dame defender is Bob Olson.

### Leroy Is the Keyes to Purdue's Success

NEW YORK -- (NEA) --Just not enough minutes in the day for Leroy Keyes. Otherwise, Purdue coach Jack Mollenkopf would give him another job.

That's all Keyes needs. Right now, he's doing the equivalent of cleaning two Augean stables.

'lie's one of the first fellas on the field for prac-tice," said Mollenkopf. "He has to be. He's got to get his kickoff and field goal kicking out of the way. Then he works on his kickoff returns, rushing, blocking passing and pass receiv-ing. After that, he polishes his defensive assignments.

"He'd be our punter, too, but he must get to the books. He's taking 18 hours of class work."

Keyes, the 6-3, 200-pound junior halfback, has been scoring with the rapidity of an Israeli air offensive-and from every angle. He has run for touchdowns, caught for touchdowns and passed for touchdowns, and will probably be the first Big 10 player since Tommy Har-

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tion in scoring.

This year, he broke Purdue's rushing record for a single game—225 yards against Illinois. He broke the school pass-receiving mark—184 yards against Northwestern. He broke the Boilermaker record for longest run from scrimmage -81 yards.

All this from a guy who was primarily a defensive back last season.

But even on defense he finds ways to score. The first time he got the ball last year-an in-air fumble recovery against Notre Dame-he lit out for a 95yard touchdown. He was used

spots on offense-that is, whenever Purdue needed a TD. He got his hands on the ball a total of 31 times-on offense and defense-and racked up 528 yards, an average of 17 yards gained per play. When you've got a guy

who can do things like that why keep him on defense?

'We were somewhat disappointed in Leroy as a

freshman," said Mollenkopf, "we expected him to be a gamebuster-what he is now. But he wasn't then. The problem was a weak knee. After the season he had cartilages removed.

Everyone on Purdue's freshman team plays both ways. So Keyes gained valuable experience, even if he didn't look like the greatest thing at Purdue since Cecil

He still plays defense,

but only in spots. "I was almost set to go to A & T College in Greensboro, N.C.," said Keyes,
"but I decided that Big 10 competition and the academic, excellence at Purdue would be best in the long

Keyes wants to try pro ball. "I'd like to make it on offense—that's the prestige side of the field," he said. But the competition is tough. They have a lot of 9.3 and 9.4 men with moves.

"I'm only a 9.8 man with moves."

### Squeeze by Hurricanes Santa Ana Wins, of its running attack on the game's first series of downs when swift halfback Vince Onalsky ment out with Gets 48-7 Beating

The CIF's top-rated and top-weighted teams led a seven-club advance into the playoff quarterfinals Friday

The Southland's No. 1 squad, unbeaten Santa Ana, got the scare of its life before scoring in the final quarter to decision Bishop Amat, 7-6, while Santa Barbara, which has received most of its recognition for a huge defense, pounded North High of

Torrance, 48-7.
Although it would be difficult to convince Santa Ana fans, the Saints' didn't register the closest victory of the evening. That distinction went to

Pacific, which advanced on first downs after tying with West Covina, 7-7. Pacific had nine first downs to four for West Covina. Santa Ana's 10th win of

an undefeated season was nearly as close. The entire first half was played in Santa Ana territory and the Saints trailed until the final eight minutes when Issac Curtis ran 80 yards for the winning touchdown. Dave Martinez kicked

the deciding conversion. Bishop Amat scored its TD in the first quarter on a 27yard sprint by Ed Martin. Ed O'Conner had a

chance to be a hero for Bishop Amat in the final seconds of the conflict, but is 22-yard field goal try Santa Barbara, which

boasts a defensive front four that averages 313 pounds, riddled North's defense for 416 total yards. Grady Hurst led the San-

ta Barbara attack, passing for two touchdowns on plays of 13 and 5 yards. He also ran 48 yards for a score. Hurst finished the game with 41 yards rushing and 116 passing.

North managed to pick

up 276 yards against the Santa Barbara defenders,

after an early 7-0 lead. Joe Cabrera ran 20 yards for the deciding TD as the CIF's No. 2 team, El Rancho, came back to defeat Centennial.

Centennial took a 7-0 lead in the first period on Nathaniel McCall's 1-yard run and James Smith's conversion and still led, 7-6 at

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# UCLA's King Ends Reign With Orange



Coaches and players of the Syracuse football team display 100-yard-long telegram from home folks, wishing them luck against UCLA today. Fullback Larry Csonka (39) is the Orange star. On his right is coach Ben

#### BY LOEL SCHRADER

The "king" will end his reign today when UCLA closes out its 1967 football season against Syracuse at 1:30 p.m. in the Coliseum.

It'll be Gary Beban's final show for the Bruin fans, who have seen the possible Heisman trophy winner direct UCLA to a 24-4-2 record since he moved into the quarterback position at the start of the 1965 season.

The Bruins are 15-point favorites to defeat the Orangemen, who come into the game with an 8-2 record. UCLA is 7-1-1 and must defeat Syracuse to hold its spot as the No. 4 team in the national rank-

Syracuse has a one-man gang of its own, fullback Larry Csonka, who has taken the place of such former greats as Jimmy Brown, Erin the Orange record books.

Going into today's game, Csonka has rushed for 2,875 yards over three seaand 14 times has topped 100 yards in a game. He is the likely fullback cholce on all-America teams.

Behan also has established a record book of his own, but the senior sharpshooter from Redwood City still has three marks at which to shot:

-Paul Cameron's career record of 25 touchdowns (Beban is two short of the

season record of 97 comple-

### pass yardage record of 1,483, which was es-

tablished in 1965 (Gary has 1,342 this season). Beban needs only 102 yards to move into the

fourth position among alltime total offense leaders. Steve Spurrier, Heisman Trophy winner in 1966 and

currently with the San Francisco 49ers, holds the fourth spot. Beban has 5,189 yards, but the top three of Virgil Carter, RYU; Johnny Bright, Drake, and Jerry Rhome, SMU-Tuisa,

are beyond Gary's range.
The UCLA attack also features the top single-sea-

### history, Dave Nuttall, who has 37 catches for 612 yards and five touchdowns.

Today's game, which is expected to attract a crowd of 45,000, is the seventh meeting between Syracuse and UCLA. The Orangemen hold a 4-2 record, UCLA won last year's game at Syracuse, 31-12.

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Mangum to Start

BOSTON (A) - Coach Mike Holovak of the Boston Patriots promoted de-fensive tackle John Mangum to the starting linear Friday for Sunday's Ameri can Football League meet ing with the Oilers at Hous-

team and found about half

of them had "injury poten-

tials" in leg muscles and

joints. He said his predic-

tions were borne out by the

ties and calculations indi-

cate that 63 per cent of the

competing today will suffer

a serious knee or ankle in-

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He blamed poor condi-

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muscles, low-cut, light-weight shoes and "the al-

most universal practice of

varsity coaches insisting

that all ankles be taped for

practice and games." He

said a tape ankle will have

no more strength or flexi-

bility but it is likely to

transfer strain to the more

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sensitive knee.

injuries during the season.

### Gophers Favored Today in Bid for Rose Bowl Berth

are favored to nail down games. the Rose Bowl bid and it's a nie Davis and Floyd Little toss-up between Florida and Florida State for the open spot in the Galor Bowl as the college football season nears its climax to-

> It will take a combination of circumstances to send Minnesota to Pasadena for a Jan. 1 date with top-ranked Southern California. But most observers figure the parlay a sure one.

To earn the trip, the Gophers must beat winless Wisconsin, over whom they are a two-touchdown favorwhile Indiana must drop its game to Purdue, powerful third-ranked team sparked by Leroy Keyes and a strong twotouchdown pick.

Should Indiana, which lost its only game to Minnesota last week, pull off a surprise and upset Purdue the Pasadena trip then would go to the Hoosiers. In any tie for the Big Ten championship, Indiana will get the Rose Bowl invitation because it has never gone to the Rose Bowl. Purdue is ineligible, having played there last year.

The winner of the Florida Florida State game at Gainesville is slated to oppose Penn State in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville Dec. 30. The contest is figured even.

Texas A&M's 10-7 victory over Texas Thursday completed the rest of the major bowl line-up. The Aggies play Alabama in the Cotton Bowl; Oklahoma and Tennessee clash in the Orange Bowl, and Wyoming and Louisiana State are foes in the Sugar Bowl.

Colorado and Miami, Fla., play in the Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 23 while the Liberty Bowl is awaiting the outcome of today's games to pick a foe for Georgia.

Tennessee and UCLA both are in action, hoping to improve their national ranking in the final poll. The Associated Press poll nationa' determining champion will be taken next Tuesday.

Tennessee, ranked sec-ond behind Southern Cal, plays at Kentucky while fourth-ranked UCLA is host to Syracuse and its

the only other member of the Top Ten playing today. neous.

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The Minnesota Gophers winning its first four

The arm-chair quarterbacks will be treated to a full fare on their television screens, with regional doubleheaders.

The traditional meeting of Yale and Harvard at New Haven is the piece de resistance in the West which also has Penn State playing Pittsburgh, Princelon meeting Dartmouth, Cornell taking on Pennsylvania and Columbia facing Brown.

Yale has won seven straight games since losing its opener to Holy Cross and has dominated the lvy League with a brilliant quarterback named Brian Dowling and a corps of fleet running mates.

In the Midwest, Michigan State tries to salvage something from a disappointing season against Northwestern, Illinois plays Iowa, and Missouri and Kansas meet in a Big Eight headliner.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

Pre-season screening of

athletes to curb the alarm-

ing rise in log injuries was

called for Friday by Dr.

Frank J. Wieches, former

trainer of the Philadelphia

professor of physical thera-

py at Moss Rehabilitation

Hospital and Temple Uni-

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half the members of an ath-

letic squad suffers leg inju-

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In an article in the Jour-

nal of the Podiatry Ameri-

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CHICAGO - John Lawson, 1966 runnerup to twotime champion Ron Larrieu, leads the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach in its hid for the National AAU

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Larrieu, representing another strong team, the Southern California Striders, will be seeking his third successive title. His higgest challenge comes from Lawson and Bruce Kidd of Toronto.

### 49ers Make it Official --Spurrier

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -- Coach Jack Christiansen made it official Friday when he announced that 1966 Heisman Trophy win-ner Steve Spurrier will be the starting quarterback Sunday when the San Francisco 49ers meet the Baltimore Colts.

The Colts were solid 10point favorites before Christiansen made his choice of the rookie Spurrier over the veteran John Brodie, who has led the team to a 5.5 record and heen the target of fans in recent weeks for San Franciscu's four-game losing streak.

George Mira, a four-year veteran and the club's third quarterback, is on the injured reserve list.

Earlier in the week, Christiansen suggested that maybe it was time to make a change at quarterback, inasmuch as Brodie had been unable to pull the 49ers out of their tailspin.

Matt Bennie, who retired The Minnesota Vikings in Sept. as president of the today find themselves in a American Bowling Contechnical mousetrap. And gress, said such an accomthey're not too happy about plishment was unheard of. the situation. Thursday, the Vikings activated guard Milt Sunde, SAN DEGO STATE

two days after they put another guard, John Pentecost, on waivers. Everything looked rosy, until they discovered that Sunde is not eligible to play before Monday, under the NFL's 28-day waiver rule. Sunde was placed on Waivers Oct. 30, so the Vikings will be minus one guard when they face Pittsburgh

Sunday. JERRY HANSEN of Minneapolis, Minn., driving a Lola-Chevy, was clocked at 194.80 mph in a measured speed test at Daytona International Speedway Friday while qualifying for the American Road Race of

WHEN YOU BOWL three consecutive games of 169, you begin to wonder if you'll ever break the monotonous string. However, Harold O. Berry of Washington, D.C. went ter on this same theme -in the three game set he had the same frame-forframe pattern in each

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# IN BRIEF

head football coach Don Coryell will readily admit he's happy today after his Aztecs were named the No. 1 College Division team in the nation for the second successive year. But, he'll also confess, that at the beginning of the year he had his reservations.

"The thousand-to-one shot came through," said Coryell, "It didn't look too encouraging. We had only eight top starters returning from last year and we were without Don Horn."

Horn now plays behind Bart Starr and Zeke Bratkowski with the Green Bay Packers. Now you know the caliber of players Coryell turns out. "Al-though it's not a spectacular team, we always win," concluded Coryell. No one is doubting him.

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champion. "After I beat Jerry Quar-

be world champion." But the Portland native docsn't stop there. "Then after fighting the No. 1 challenger, I'll retire before I'm 26 years old.

ry," he predicted, "then I'll

beat Oscar Bonavena and

who can beat me. "With my ability and stamina, not to speak of my fast hands, I just figure that have to heat Cassius Spencer, 24, fights out of

There's just no one around

San Francisco. He defeated Ernie Terrell in their quarterfinal bout in Houston in na will stop Jimmy Ellis in their Dec. 9 semifinal in Louisville, Ky., because, he

says, "Ellis is too small for

a heavyweight." Spencer figures the No. 1 challenger will be Joe Frazier, "If Clay comes back from the Army," he said, "I'll fight him. I can outpunch him and my hands are faster," Spencer said of

Clay, "although his feet are faster." Spencer fights Quarry, who is from Los Angeles, Feb. 3 in a tournament semifinal in Oakland. "I thought Floyd Patter-

said of Quarry.
"He's only 22 while I've been fighting pro for seven years. He's not developed. I punch harder and he fades after four rounds while I come on strong."

son would beat him," he

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### Alamitos Has Co-Winners Again

By JIM McCORMACK Los Alamitos goes a little further to please its fans. Like, pay win tickets on two

horses in a race. The Orange County track, where the bettor has just 18-22 seconds to win or lose, recorded its third win deadheat of a four-day-old meeting Friday when What Luck and Have A Go tied in the seventh race,

What Luck was just that

to its backers, What Luck went off at 56-1 and a win ticket returned \$47.60 for every two dollars wagered.

An unusual twist to the draw was the notation that Have A Go is a full brother to Duplicate Copy, a cowinner in the opening day feature, the \$8,000 Clabbertown G. Have A Go paid \$6.20.

Many of the 11,556 spectators on hand missed an

obvious hunch choice when Rocket's Chick won the feature Friday, the \$2,100 Douglas Aircraft Purse. Ruleall finished second and Miss Whirlaway third in the 400-yard conflict, raced

in 20.8. Jockey Dave Morris scored the day's only double, bagging the sixth with Miss Shamel (\$32.40) and the meeting's first marathe 549-yard ninth

WELL-REARED GRIDDERS

with Booger Large (\$5.00). The biggest turnout of the meet is expected today. A crowd of 14,000 should watch fine features for the

youngsters and veterans. Ten quick two-year-old colts and geldings meet in the \$12,000 Los Ninos followed by the \$8,000 Hand Twist for the old timers.

Dandy Moolah, winner of the \$8,000 Bardella opening day, and Truly Night head

These well-reared Santa Barbara High defensive linemen are regarded by

opposing teams with all the affection reserved by owners of china shops

for wild bulls. Danny Herring (74), the runt of the two, is 15 years old and

weighs 312. Bob (Big Man) Pointer (75) is 18 and weighs 447 pounds. What

price lard? Santa Barbara won Channel League title and is in CIF playoffs.

five hours after it started

Friday. Spokesmen for both

sides in the dispute agreed to a 10-day "cooling off"

Seventeen grooms and

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the field for the Los Ninos, with the cast including Credit River, Idle Digger, Clabber Go. Bars for Luck Terrible Scotch, Rebel Cec, Blobby Charger and War Galazie.

Above Par II and Doll Bid are the likely choices in the Hard Twist, Trish's Moon, Mayola's Pride, Tom Lydon, Roan Menace and Three Lambs completing the field.

### Loss Was Blessing for Rams

Helped Them Rally to Tie Baltimore

By AL LARSON

"Our loss to the 49ers probably was a blessing in disguise," Lamar Lundy admitted Friday as the Rams began a welcome respite from football for the next

four days.
"It made us rise to the occasion for Baltimore the next week when we tied them," the Rams' defensive co-captain said. "And maybe the Colts will begin to feel the pressure since they're undefeated.

"All we've got to do.now is win our last three games and we'll win the division. Of course, it would be nice Baltimore lost somewhere along the line. But even if they don't and we win by one point, then we'll go to the playoff.

"It's the team with the most points in the series that is judged the winner. And the good thing is they have to come to us."

With Atlanta next in the Coliseum a week from Sunday, the Rams have 10 days to recuperate from Thursday's impressive road show in Detroit.

Only major casualty in the 31-7 triumph was Dick Bass, who underwent surgery Friday for a crushed cheekbone - the second

Bass said he didn't know when he suffered the injury, but that "it won't keep me out of the Atlanta game." The shifty runner sustained the same type of injury (fractured zygomatic arch) in the Pro Bowl game. The Rams already have ordered a special helmet for Dick.

Despite netting only 8 yards rushing in 16 carries, Bass said from his Holly-wood Presbyterian Hospital bed that "I enjoyed this win a lot more than most of the others, It's one game closer to the big payoff.

The last thing the Rams

will require when it comes time to play Green Bay (Dec. 9) and Baltimore (Dec. 17) will be fight talks. But how do you inspire them for the lowly Falcons? "Remember, we only led

7-3 going into the fourth quarter," coach George Allen pointed out. "Also, they said some uncomplimen-tary things after our game last week." One thing Allen didn't

mention was the most important incentive of all \$27,000. This is the amount each Ram player could realize if Allen's army wins the Coastal Division, the NFL championship game and Super Bowl joust.

Roughly, this is how the split would go. The game salary for the Western Conference playoff game with Green Bay would be \$1,000; \$10,000 for winning the NFL title game in Los Angeles; \$15,000 for winning the Super Bowl game in Miami; \$1,000 for the College All-Star game next sum-

mer. Quickie quiz: When did the Rams last play the College All-Stars?

Answer: 1952 when the Rams won, 10-7.

Thursday's Turkey Day trot marked the first time the Rams had played in the traditional game since 1945 when they clinched the Western Division title in Detroit - as the Cleveland Rams, A rookie named Bob Waterfield had a big day at

quarterback. Although the thermometer dipped to 30 degrees the second half, the Rams grew hotter and hotter. They yielded only 11 yards rushing and 12 passing after in-termission while locking up their fifth victory in a row, their longest streak since 1952 when they won their last 8 games. The Rams now have won 18 of their 22 starts.







### Courtney Maintains Golf Lead

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI)
- Chuck Courtney of La
Jolla, held onto his fivestroke lead at the halfway point in the Puerto Rico Open Friday when he shot a four-under-par 68 for a 36 hole total of 135.

Art Wall and David Jiminez of Puerto Rico each had a 69 to deadlock for second place with 140s over the 7,315-yard Dorado Hilton Hotel course, Sam Carmichael and Canadian Wills Homeniuk stood at 142 with a 70 and 71, respectively, and Caracas Open champion Rick Rhoads was sixth with a 71 for 143.

Defending Champion Ra-mon Sota of Spain pulled out because of an injury to his right hand.

Two others--Chi Chi Rodriguez and Bill Collins—were tied at 144 and four golfers, including Mike Souchak and Jerry

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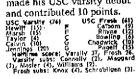
#### L.B.'s Knipple Has Camden Open Lead

CAMDEN, N.J. (A) -Bobby Knipple of Long Beach headed a closepacked field of 16 into Saturday's match game finals of the Professional Bowl-Assn.'s \$30,500 ers' Camden open.

The 22-year-old Knipple totaled 5,218 for the 24game qualifier after shooting 1,298 in Friday night's six games.

#### **USC Varsity Beats** Freshmen, 76-61

Steve Jennings scored 20 points to lead the USC var-sity to a 76-61 win over the Frosh Friday night at USC. Long Beach's Mack Calvin made his USC varsity debut



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LBCC Plays Host to Palomar Tonight By DAVE DANIEL Long Beach City College will not attempt to take up where it left off last year

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ketball game of the season tonight against Palomar College. Tip-off for the game is at 8 in the LBCC gym. It will be broadcast on KLON-FM,

when it plays its first bas-

The Vikings were 29-2 last year, a fine record in any league-but ended the 1966-67 season with a loss to Pasadena City College for the state junior college championship.

That puts the Vikings on I a one-game loss streak and coach Chuck Kane has only three returning letterment from last year's defending Metropolitan Conference champion team to rely

Shawn Johnson, 6-3 forward, Ken Booker, 6-3 pi-vot man and Gary Zeller, 6-2 guard, will start tonight, but newcomers will have to take up the slack left by Carey Bailey, Most Valuable Player last year, Mack Calvin, now at USC, and Trent Gaines.

Kane will experiment with freshman Jon Borchert, 6-5 Most Valuable Player from the Moore League last season, Kirby Gordon, 6-5 all-City performer from St. Anthony, Rick Wilson, all-CIF from Millikan's Moore League champion last year and some otherimpressive players.

There's Brian Berger, 6-7 transfer from the U. of Nebraska who prepped at Millikan two years ago; Ron Hathaway from Jordan, Sammy Washington of Poly, and sophomores Tommie Harris, Craig Patter-son, and Ed Reid, who all played a year of freshman ball.

From early indications, the Vikings will have autother fine team.

Last year, the Vikings dumped Palomar, 105-62, also in the opening game of the season. A repeat to-night could give LBCC the momentum to carry on to another outstanding year.

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LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. (AP) - A record field of 127 speed boats goes into a two-day marathon grind today in the annual Lake Havasu City Outboard World Championships, shooting at an all-time high purse of \$27,750.

Pre-race trials produced four drivers as co-favorites Jim Schoonover; John Merritt, Bill Hill Jr., and George Linder.

One driver, E. F. Simon of Garden Grove, was seriously injured when his boat flipped during a practice spin. Witnesses said Simon appeared to be doing about 70 miles an hour when the boat hit a wave, flipped and tore a hole in the hull.

#### Brown, Thomas Win. English jockey Lester Pig-Ascot Main Events got won his second race at Aqueduct Friday when he scored in the Canadiana

Eddie Brown of Torrance and Nick Thomas of Hawthorne won the Super Modified and Stock Figure-8 main events Friday night at Ascot Park. Friday's program was a tuneup to the \$10,000 Modified and Stock Jockey Jorge Velasquez, scoring his second triple in "World Series" to be held

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Libra (Sept. 23-Oci. 22): No day for feen secrets. Details lend to slip away. People olick up hints, piece together compales story. Best to be apen. Frank. Co-coe'ste with Cub. group, organization.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Today don't rely too much on advice protected by Irlands, Many have problems of their own. Do plenty of reading, Analyze In-formation. Sicor clear of guarrets.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be diplomatic in dealing with those in authority. You gain by offering compliment. Obstacles can be overcome if you are subtle rather than direct. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan, 19): Check long-distance communications, You lend to misinterpret messages. Key 1s to clarify misunderstandings. Take tare to gain clarify. Then what appears a crisis exponents.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb. 18): Dishrb-ence occurs concerning money agre-ments. Legal checks, bellows the co-volves Financial desirion necessary. Be contact authoritative. Use past ex-perience.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some pooling oppose you for no apparent reason. Key is to realize one phase of activity is finished. Get ready for exist. Throw off burden not rightly your byth.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you have executive ability. You recently made home adjustment which could have involved change of location. Could be smooth sailing now. GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Virgo, Libra, Scorpio. Spediel word to Pisces: male, partner, requires spe-cial attention.

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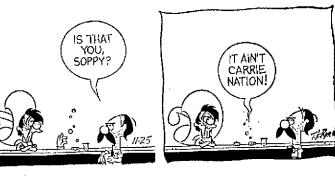
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Death Notices

ALLEN-Eithel, 71, 1400 E. 3rd St., Sied Monday. BERGEN-Morlorle A., 54, of 9721 Clendon Ava., Sellilower, died Thurs-day.

ond Jr. VILLIS---Paisy A. vs. Alvey E. SARTIN----Vkloria Lee vs. Edwin G. LAMOREAUX----Norma Kay vs. Albert

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Dr. Francis

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**Hospital Dies** 

Dr. Victor C. Francis,

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died Friday in a local hospi-

Dr. Francis, who resided

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15th fit home of Dalum. 15th St., home of Dalrym-Wilmington Lions Club; American Legion Post No. 287; Charter member ple's father-in-law, Com-mander Mark A. Dalton, of the Serbian Orthodox Church, Member of the USN Retired, and Mrs. Dalton; father, Roger N. of Bakersfield; mother, Mrs. Jedinstvo Serbian Benevolent Society. Survived by wife, Desanka; broth-ers, Dushan and Sava; sis-ter, Gospova Milosevich. Ruth Juvinall of Selma, Calif.; brothers, Walter, Richard; and sister, Marion Masonic Service Saturday 11 a.m. Mc-Nerney's Colonial Chapel, 1640 Ava-lon Blvd., Wilmington. Service Saturday 1 p.m. at St. Stevens Serbian Orthodox Cathedral, Inter ment, Serbian Cemetery Los Angeles. In lieu of BOUARR—ROOET H., 78, or soon UNIVERSITY OF ACT OF A hose who wish may make contributions to St.

Society. BERGEN — Marjorie M. Age 54 of 9721 Glan-don, Bellflower. Died SAWATZE—Donald, 40, of 16283 Liv-Ingstone St., Fountain Valley, died Sun-ASTANDAY AND TOURISM VAILEY, CAS SAN-day, died Wednesday, SCHULTE-George Edward, 73, of 130 E, and St., died Tresday, SAAMBLIN - Trene E, SAAMBLIN - Trene E, SAATH-LIAMBLIN - TREE B, 124 SI, Seal Beach, died Wednesday, Thursday. Survived husband, Theodore daughter, Mrs. Carol This Month 57.490,178
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BOMAR - Robert H. Beach, Survived daughter, Mrs. Helen Fin-ley, Interment, Lancaster, Kansas, Tuesday, Spong-berg Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

beth—Requiem Mass, St.
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DANCAK — Covie C.
Service Monday 10 a.m.
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FRANCIS, Doctor Victor C. — of 4347 Olive Ave., died November 24, 1967; Services at Mottell's Chapel, Monday 2:00 P.M. Survived by MacFarland of Soluna Beach; niece, Helen Cherry of Avalon; nephews, Clark Simpson of Newport Beach and Colbourne MacFarlane of Inglewood. Doctor Francis had practiced medicine in Long Beach since 1921 and was changed member of the Medical Staff of Long Beach Memorial Hospital the staff of Memorial Hos-Surviving are his wife, Blanche, and a sister, Mrs. Gladys MacFarlane. Services will be held Monday at

> GRAY — Edward W. Beloved husband of Thelma. Service Saturday 2:30 p.m. White's Funeral lome, Bellflower.

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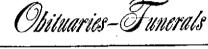
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